

HATCHET JOB THREATENED

Scientist Testifies On SST

Only Favorable News Wanted

Washington (AP) — Several federal agencies have been threatened with a budget hatchet job if they reported evidence unfavorable to development of a U.S. supersonic transport, a scientist testified Thursday.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said that if the report is true it is "the modern equivalent of cutting off the tongue of the messenger who brings the bad news."

Appearing before Proxmire's House-Senate Economic Committee, Dr. Harold S. Johnston, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, said he had heard such accounts at least twice.

Bureau Of Standards

Johnston said one account came in a scientific meeting last July from officials of the Bureau of Standards. He said they told him they had been warned by an officer of the White House Office of Management and Budget that their money requests might suffer "if we don't give right—and that means favorable information on SST development."

Johnston said his information was second and third-hand "hearsay." But he said similar reports have been circulating about other agencies concerned with SST development or research.

"Apparently the Budget Bureau is asking for only good news and the agencies are being asked to suppress the bad news—so far as the SST is concerned," Proxmire said.

Proxmire was the principal congressional architect last year of the defeat of federal SST financing.

The current hearings, he said, are intended to examine reports the White House is actively weighing a new \$5.5-billion SST development program.

He's In Favor

"My own attitude now is that the SST may someday be built and put into operation," Proxmire said. "And I'm all in favor of that as long as all the environmental and other problems are solved and it can be financed privately and not by the federal government."

Because federal and aviation industry officials declined invitations to appear, most of the witnesses in two days of hearings represented the case against the SST.

Unlike the others, Johnston said he has no position on the project. But he reported there is some evidence of possible destruction of life-preserving ozone in the stratosphere if SSTs fly there.



CASKET . . . of former President Truman borne to grave.

Sen. Schmit May Seek Wyoming Clause Repeal

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Efforts to repeal the so-called "Wyoming Clause" from the 1971 Environmental Control Act took a step forward Thursday as a staunch supporter of the provision modified his opposition to striking the clause.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said he is "seriously considering" introducing a bill in the upcoming session of the Legislature which will remove the Wyoming Clause.

Schmit was instrumental during the 1972 session in blocking an attempt to have the clause stricken.

The Wyoming Clause prohibits the state from adopting pollution controls which are more stringent than federal requirements. It prevented the Environmental Control Council from drawing up a air quality plan for the entire state last winter.

The Attorney General's office ruled that the statewide air plan submitted by the Department of Environmental Control was stricter than federal regulations in view of the fact that it was not possible for the department to set up standards for each community.

A modified air quality plan placing emission restrictions on pollutants only in the Douglas-Sarpy County region was drawn up to satisfy the Wyoming Clause.

Environmentalists have opposed the Wyoming Clause on the basis that it allows degradation of Nebraska's clean air regions since federal regulations were drawn up to meet emission levels in heavily industrialized states.

the Masons of Missouri, in a short Masonic service.

The Rev. John H. Lembcke, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church where the Trumans were married, offered thanks "for the good examples of all these thy servants who, having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labors."

And a Baptist minister, the Rev. Harold Hunt, intoned: "We are grateful that with foresight and faith in a period fraught with danger to our nation and the world, his decisions were courageous and wise. He truly served his generation and now belongs to the ages."

Cannon Boom

As cannon from Battery D, the 129th Field Artillery — Truman's old outfit — boomed a 21-gun salute to Captain Harry traffic stopped on the highway nearby and people got out and stood with hands over heart.

Beginning Wednesday afternoon, and continuing until 2 1/2 hours before the service and burial, tens of thousands walked past the bier.

Television networks covered the final rites. The Truman family sat unseen behind a green curtain during the auditorium service.

The library carillon sounded at five-second intervals, a sound carried down the knoll where the library stands to the streets beyond that Truman had walked so often.

For the last time, the former president received the salute to which few are entitled — the fanfare and drumroll of "Ruffles and Flourishes." Then, as the American and presidential flags fluttered in the breeze, the national anthem.

Taps Sounded

Then, after an Army sergeant sounded Taps on a bugle and the band played "America the Beautiful," the military pallbearers folded the American flag. It was offered to Mrs. Truman with these words:

"This flag is presented to you on behalf of a grateful nation as a token of appreciation for the honorable and faithful service rendered by your loved one."

She accepted it with a quiet "thank you."

HE TRULY SERVED . . .

Truman Burial Service Simple

Independence, Mo. (AP) — With prayers for the man "who truly served his generation," Harry S. Truman was buried Thursday. His widow received the flag that covered his coffin, "on behalf of a grateful nation."

It was as he wished, in the simple dignity that marked his career from county politics in Missouri to president of the United States.

Mrs. Truman, his beloved Bess, white-haired and frail-looking, sat tearless while the military paid its last honors to a former commander-in-chief. Mrs. Truman wept when she received the flag.

Daughter At Her Side
Beside her, providing steady comfort, was daughter Margaret Truman Daniel, their only child; and Margaret's husband, Clifton Daniel, and the four Truman grandchildren.

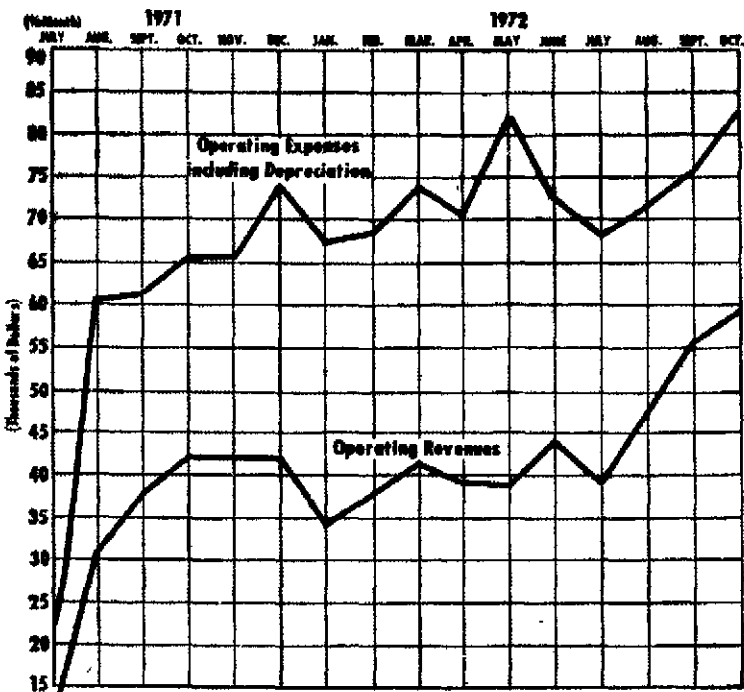
Truman had considered himself always as "just a Missouri country boy," and he was buried in the small town where he grew up and lived, in the courtyard of the library he left for the people and in the presence only of the family and friends who shared his 88 years.

But there was one who could not be there: his unmarried sister, Mary Jane, who had cared for their aged mother until she died during Truman's presidency. Miss Mary, as he called her, was recovering from a broken hip in the same hospital where Truman died Tuesday.

No Eulogies
At his request, there were no eulogies for Truman, a combat officer in World War I who later devoted 30 years of his life to public service. But there were brief prayers at a solemn service inside the small auditorium. The 250 invited guests included few people of national renown.

Two floral crosses stood before the flag-draped coffin. A large cross was on the curtain behind. The United States and presidential flags flanked the bier.

"We express our gratitude to Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Daniel for sharing a portion of his exciting, magnificent life with us," said W. Hugh McLaughlin, grand master of



INCOME, EXPENSES . . . for LTS, starting in August, 1971, shown by chart.

LTS Receipts Increase 87.7%

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

It really is a happy holiday season for the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS)—its operation income has jumped an astronomical 87.7% since the city took over the bus system more than a year ago.

Operating revenues for the month of October show that \$59,700 was received compared to \$31,800 received during August, 1971.

The city took over National City Lines on July 16, 1971.

Although operating expenses (including depreciation) are up 36 1/2% over August, 1971, figures indicate that finally, income may start approaching expense figures.

Figures show that operating costs for October were \$83,500, compared to \$80,600 in August, 1971.

However, a fantastic increase in revenues has occurred since May—the date when the city acquired its new bus fleet.

Finance Director James Mallon said LTS's increasing income can be attributed to increasing ridership and interest in the new buses—and lower repair bills.

Figures for May, 1972, show that \$38,600 was received, rising to \$43,900 in June. However, revenues dropped off

during July to \$39,300—mainly due to the absence of students during the summer months.

Starting again in August, revenues began rising, to \$47,200 in August, to \$55,800 in September and finally to \$59,700 in October. Figures for November are not yet available, but preliminary reports indicate November's revenues surpass October's record mark.

Mallon pointed out that financial reports given since May also include revenues from the mini-bus line and senior handi-bus. Those revenues were not included in earlier financial reports.

Although October's report shows a \$22,800 deficit, the LTS Board has expressed hope that the system eventually will become self-supporting. The deficit in August, 1971, was \$28,800.

One of the low points reached during the past year, income-wise, was during January when \$34,000 was received. Mallon noted that LTS was having numerous maintenance problems with the old buses during the winter months, which caused ridership to fall sharply.

In May, operating expenses jumped to \$82,400 which Mallon attributed mainly to depreciation costs figured for both the new bus fleet and the old vehicles.

Terrorists Free Six Israeli Hostages

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Four Arab Black September terrorists who seized the Israeli Embassy vowing to "fight to the death" released their six hostages Friday and retreated on a special Thai plane bound for Egypt.

The terrorists had said in a typewritten manifesto they would blow up the embassy with themselves and their prisoners if Israel did not release a group of Palestinian guerrillas.

Thailand countered with an offer of safe conduct to the airport and a plane to any destination—in exchange for the freedom of the hostages, who included the visiting Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

bodia, Shimon Avimor.

Accompanied By Thais

The terrorists were accompanied on the flight to Cairo by eight Thais, including two cabinet ministers, to guarantee their safety. They were expected to make a refueling stop in Karachi, Pakistan.

The Black September terrorists are the same group responsible for the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

Among the hostages were Nitzan Hadass, first secretary of the embassy in Bangkok, and his wife, Ruth. After their release at the airport, Mrs. Hadass danced gaily, holding a wine glass and shouting in

Hebrew: "I didn't know it was so good to be alive."

She said she was sure the six Israelis owed their release to the intervention of King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Guns Turned Over

As the terrorists left, they handed their submachine guns to Col. Narong Kittikachorn, son of Gen. Thanom Kittikachorn, the prime minister. They told the colonel to give one of the weapons to his father and one to the army commander Gen. Praphas Charusathien.

The terrorist group had seized the Israeli Embassy 19 hours earlier, some disguised in diplomats' formal attire.

During the negotiations, Israel reaffirmed its policy of not yielding to Arab terrorist demands.

Afterwards, Premier Golda Meir said in Tel Aviv: "I hope that if at any time, any place, Israelis find themselves in difficulties due to terrorism, the government concerned will learn this lesson from the Thai government."

Before the Arabs left the embassy with their hostages

on a police-escorted bus, they ate a dinner of Moslem chicken curry with Scots whiskey provided by the Thai government.

Air Marshall Dawee Chullasapaya had announced that the hostages would be freed. Then the dinner was served.

Although it could be only a passing breeze, the winds of change appear to be blowing through Nebraska politics as 1973 approaches.

Republicans swept all major partisan contests for state and national office in Nebraska in 1972. That is not so different from the recent past.

But 1972 was also accompanied by portents of approaching change. Items:

—major registration drives by both parties narrowed the Republican registration majority over Democrats in the state to about 30,000, or less than 4% of the total eligible voters.

Slender Margin

—Sen. Carl Curtis gained re-election by a comparatively slender 36,000 votes, a far cry from his 100,000-ballot pluralities of the past. Curtis ran 104,000 voters behind President Nixon in the state.

—The Curtis victory marked the second straight Republican scare in U.S. Senate contests, following closely on the heels of Sen. Roman Hruska's 23,000-vote re-election win in 1970.

—Republicans have begun to turn their concentrated fire on incumbent Democratic Gov. J. James Exon, whose statewide popularity (as measured by opinion surveys) continues to soar as he nears mid-term en route to an anticipated re-election bid in 1974.

Demos Searching

—with Exon their likely nominee for re-election as governor two years hence.

Democrats begin a quiet search for House candidates in 1974 and new Senate candidates four and six years hence.

If those are but straws in the wind, together they form a brush which could alter the political landscape in Nebraska in coming years.

Democrats are within reach of turning Nebraska into a two-party state in registration totals. Some party leaders believe transformation of the unicameral legislature into a partisan body could complete their drive for full equality within a few years.

May Signal End

The narrow re-election victories of Curtis and Hruska may signal the approaching end of their long Senate careers. Both have been in the Senate since 1955.

Hruska faces re-election in 1976; Curtis would be up again in 1978.

The two Democrats who raced them to the wire were former Gov. Frank Morrison, 67, and State Sen. Terry Carpenter, 72. Thus, the search for new, younger challengers beginning in 1976.

Democrats have not won a Senate race in Nebraska since 1934. Early returns from Omaha gave them a hold on a Senate seat until after midnight in both 1970 and 1972 . . . and now the can taste it.

GOP Ready To React

Should Hruska or Curtis, or both, step down voluntarily after their current terms, the GOP is ready to react.

Moving up the ladder with impressive 1972 re-election triumphs were Congressmen Charles Thone and John McCollister. They are viewed

as the likely senatorial successors in the Republican Party, although neither could probably have the nomination without a fight.

Meanwhile, the GOP is girding for Exon and 1974.

Republican State Chairman Milan Bish has set the sights of the GOP artillery on the governor, and several salvos have already been fired. Exon will remain the major Republican target for the coming two years.

Surveying Prospects

While party leaders keep the heat on the governor, a number of Republican aspirants have begun to survey their gubernatorial prospects.

National Committeeman Richard Herman is considering the race. Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann is taking a look.

Lieutenant Governor Frank Marsh is a possible candidate. And so is Valentine rancher-businessman Dwight Dam. Others will enter the guessing game in coming months.

Incredibly Difficult

Republicans long for the Statehouse, which has proved incredibly difficult for them to win in spite of their registration margin and more than three decades of GOP domination of Nebraska politics.

It is amazing to note that in Republican Nebraska, only Tiemann has been able to win a gubernatorial contest for the GOP in the past 14 years. Democrats have won five of the last six elections for governor.

And two years before the fact, J. James Exon is the betting man's favorite to make it six out of seven in 1974.

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Smokers May Fume

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Continued cloudy, chance showers Friday. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour. High low 40s. Low near 30. Chances measurable precipitation 40% Friday, Friday night.

NEBRASKA: Snow west, occasional rain east Friday. Highs 30s west to 45 east. Occasional snow west, central, rain east Friday night. Lows upper teens northwest to low 30s east. Chance snow Saturday east, central.

More Weather, Page 6

Local Scores

Crete 69, Pius X 45

Wesleyan 90, Graceland 75

Today's Chuckle

Husband to his wife, as she tried on a new dress: "Of course you can buy it, dear. I like the middle-aged look it gives you."

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On
Inside
Pages

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon — The U.S. command reported two more B52 bombers were lost over North Vietnam, bringing to 14 the number of the huge planes that have been lost since the current air offensive began 11 days ago. North Vietnam claims to have shot down 31 B52s. (More on Page 2.)

Political Law Signed

Saigon — President Nguyen Van Thieu signed a law on the last day before his special decree powers expired that South Vietnamese political leaders said will have the effect of eliminating all political parties except Thieu's. The law requires, among other things, that

every party create a village-based organization and win at least 20% of the vote in any national election or be dissolved.

Propaganda Effort Mounted

Washington — North Vietnam has undertaken a major effort through a variety of channels to convince Americans and others that the breakdown of the Paris negotiations came about, not because of its own recalcitrance, but because the United States made new demands that reopened the entire scope of the talks.

Truman Is Buried

Independence, Mo. — Harry S Truman was

buried at Independence at the back of the library that houses the history of his seven years in the White House. The 33rd president's widow, his daughter and son-in-law and his four grandchildren attended the ceremony along with 250 of his close friends. (More on Page 1.)

Rejection Recommended

Washington — Warning that any increase in military retirement pay could lead to a tax increase, a House armed services subcommittee has unanimously urged rejection of a Senate-passed measure that would provide raises of up to 40% for retired officers and increases for retired enlisted men. The subcommittee said in its report that many retired

officers and enlisted men already earned more in retirement pay than they did on active duty.

Scholarship Suspension Invalid

Chicago — A law that suspended federal scholarships for students convicted of serious crimes was declared invalid by a three-judge federal court because it was vague and "overboard." (More on Page 5.)

Gordon Rule Is Rebuffed

Washington — Gordon B. Rule, the Navy's outspoken cost cutter, was rebuffed in an attempt to appeal directly to Navy Secretary Warner about his transfer to a minor job when

he refused to resign after criticizing the appointment of Roy L. Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget. (More on Page 8.)

Climate Study Urged

Washington — A panel of the National Academy of Science recommended a broad effort to learn by 1980 the factors controlling changes in the world's climate through human activity. The panel listed three main goals: the completion of research to put precipitation control "on a sound basis," development of technology to mitigate severe storms and the determination of the extent of inadvertent moderation of local weather and global climate.

Saturation Bombing Exacts Continuing Heavy Toll In Life

Saigon — U.S. bombers kept up their aerial blitz against the Hanoi-Haiphong complex Thursday and the saturation attacks still took a heavy toll in lives and aircraft losses.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of its 13th and 14th B52 heavy bombers and its first Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter to enemy fire. Six crewmen were reported missing and 11 rescued in the three crashes.

The new losses brought the number of downed American aircraft acknowledged by the U.S. Command to 23 since bombing resumed above the 20th parallel Dec. 18 after the secret Paris peace talks reached an impasse. The command lists a total of 81 American airmen missing and killed.

Casualties Heavy

The U.S. Command also announced the heaviest American casualties in Indochina last week in nearly two years as a result of the renewed bombing campaign. An official summary listed seven Americans killed—four in air operations in Laos—73 missing and 29 wounded Dec. 17-23.

The pro-Communist Nihon Denpa News Agency of Japan said in a dispatch from Hanoi that North Vietnamese newspapers reported MIG interceptors shot down a B52 bomber Wednesday. If true, it would be the first confirmed downing of a Stratofortress by a MIG.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said Thursday night he could not confirm the report. It is believed that most if not all of the B52s acknowledged as downed have been hit by surface-to-air missiles. More than 600 SAMs were fired at U.S. aircraft during the first week of the raids.

U.S. military sources have reported at least one and perhaps two MIGs shot down by tail gunners aboard B52 bombers. This indicates that MIG interceptors are rising to challenge the B52 bombers, although the U.S. Command has reported only one MIG21 shot down and that by a fighter escort.

World News

In Moscow, the Novosti Press agency said its offices in Hanoi were destroyed Wednesday by U.S. air strikes. The Novosti headquarters in Moscow said it had no information on whether anyone was killed or wounded.

The Novosti offices are in a two-story building in central Hanoi.

A statement by Novosti denounced what it termed the barbarous bombardments by the United States.

After a week of silence, the U.S. Command released a bomb damage report Wednesday with more than a dozen different types of targets. Nearly all the bombing was clustered in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry issued a statement saying: "The carpet bombing by B52s has killed and wounded very many civilians, mostly old persons, women and children. It has destroyed several economic and cultural structures, many houses and properties of the Vietnamese people."

Error Possible

The U.S. Command has refused to comment on civilian losses, stating that only military installations are being targeted. Many military targets are near civilian establishments and U.S. officials have acknowledged the possibility of error.

Of the new losses, the command reported that one B52 crashed early Thursday in northeast Thailand near the U.S. air base at Nakon Phanom. It limped out of North Vietnam after sustaining damage during a raid and all six crewmen were rescued after bailing out.

The second B52 was shot

down in the Hanoi area Tuesday, shortly after bombing resumed above the 20th parallel following a 36-hour Christmas cease-fire. The six crewmen were reported missing in the delayed report.

The third aircraft, a big CH53 Jolly Green Giant helicopter, crashed in Laos but the command said its five crewmen were rescued, one of them wounded. The chopper was hit over North Vietnam during a rescue mission Wednesday but made it across the border before going down.

Apparently Tricked

U.S. military sources said the helicopter apparently was ground troops into flying into an ambush to rescue downed crewmen who had already been captured. The sources said the rescue team went in because it heard a beeper signal from an emergency pocket radio.

The helicopter escaped just in time. The command gave no other details, but one source indicated it was trying to rescue the six crewmen now reported missing in the B52 downed in the Hanoi area.

Action was generally light and scattered across South Vietnam except for the northern quarter below the demilitarized zone, where the fighting has been sustained for several weeks.

Fighting continued both to the north and south of Quang Tri, which is 19 miles below the DMZ. Government units were hit with nearly 800 rounds of artillery and mortar shells.

The Saigon command said in a communique that 36 North Vietnamese troops were killed and 11 wounded.

Official casualty figures for last week released by the U.S. and Saigon commands raised total casualties of the war to:

Americans: 45,913 killed in action; 10,291 noncombat deaths; 303,584 wounded in action. 1,782 missing, captured, interned.

South Vietnamese: 161,748 killed in action, 431,859 wounded

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong: 918,327 killed in action.

Red Cross Suspends Visits To Viet Political Prisoners

The New York Times

Geneva — The International Committee of the Red Cross has suspended indefinitely the visits it had been making to political prisoners in South Vietnam.

The suspension was decided upon because the South Vietnamese authorities denied the Red Cross delegates the right to see the prisoners in the absence of all witnesses, a spokesman for the all-Swiss committee said Thursday.

However, Red Cross visits to prisoners of war in South Vietnam are continuing as provided for in the 1949 Geneva conventions on the protection of war victims, the spokesman said.

The prisoners in which civilians are held are officially called re-education centers, because the term political prisoner is frowned upon by the authorities. The Red Cross refers to the inmates only as persons held "because of the events" in South Vietnam.



HOTEL . . . where Hughes believed staying.

Associate Says Hughes May End Years Of Self-Imposed Seclusion

London (AP) — Howard Hughes, now ensconced atop a posh hotel in London's Mayfair district, may be planning to end his years of self-imposed seclusion, an associate says.

"I guess he thinks that life has been passing him by a little," a Hughes aide said in a brief talk with newsmen on Thursday. "He is going to change that. He is hoping to live more of a life if people will let him."

He gave no details. The 67-year-old American tycoon's sudden arrival from earthquake-stricken Managua, Nicaragua, had British stockholders jittery and Laborite politicians fuming Thursday.

Speculators Agog

Speculators, convinced Hughes was here to invest, were agog with anticipation even though nothing on his plans leaked from the Inn on the Park, the swank hotel where he and his party moved.

Shares of EMI, the recording company with the Beatles under contract, rose 3 pence, or 7.2 cents, on rumors that Hughes might be in a takeover mood.

Laborite politicians were outraged at the unconventional way Hughes jetted into Britain without a passport Wednesday after leaving his previous hideaway in Nicaragua.

John Grant, spokesman for one group of Labor members, said he would raise in Parliament the issue of Hughes' arrival.

"It seems ludicrous to lay on this kind of privileged treatment to facilitate the whims of an eccentric multimillionaire when ordinary travelers frequently face frustration and delay," Grant said. Immigration is currently one of Britain's touchiest issues.

Hughes was cleared by immigration officers at Gatwick Airport after they were advised by American authorities that he would be arriving without a passport. His last one has lapsed.

An American Embassy

source said Hughes had been told by Washington officials that he must apply in person at the embassy if he wants to renew it. But now that he has been admitted to Britain, he has no need of a passport to stay and can also return to the United States without one.

Appearing personally at the embassy would mean a break with Hughes' 20-year custom of shunning the outside world.

Security Tight

At the Inn of the Park security men and police with two-way radios guarded the ninth floor where Hughes' party has apparently taken over the entire west wing.

Only guests were allowed near the upper floors and a television camera was focused on the intercom speaker between the corridor and Hughes' suite.

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Gene Research Caution Urged

Washington (UPI) — Scientists were urged Thursday to proceed cautiously with genetic research that could lead to test tube babies in the near future and possibly eventually to carbon copies of extraordinary humans or superpeople.

Harold B. Green, professor of law at George Washington University, said laboratory work with genes, the hereditary components of bodies, has made major progress recently and "genetic therapy offers the possibility for the first time of man changing himself."

"We are only a very short step from the time in which it will be possible for parents to determine the sex of their child," Green said at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "We seem to be almost at the point of fertilizing human eggs in a test tube."

He told a news conference that in the more distant future scientists may develop ways to dissect young embryos to produce clones — identical humans. And he said science some day may learn how to create new forms of life, superhumans or possibly, subhumans.

"I think it's time now for society to ask itself whether we want to go through the door of this brave new world," Green said.

"It's time to start thinking about these elements while research is still underway, or even before it gets underway."

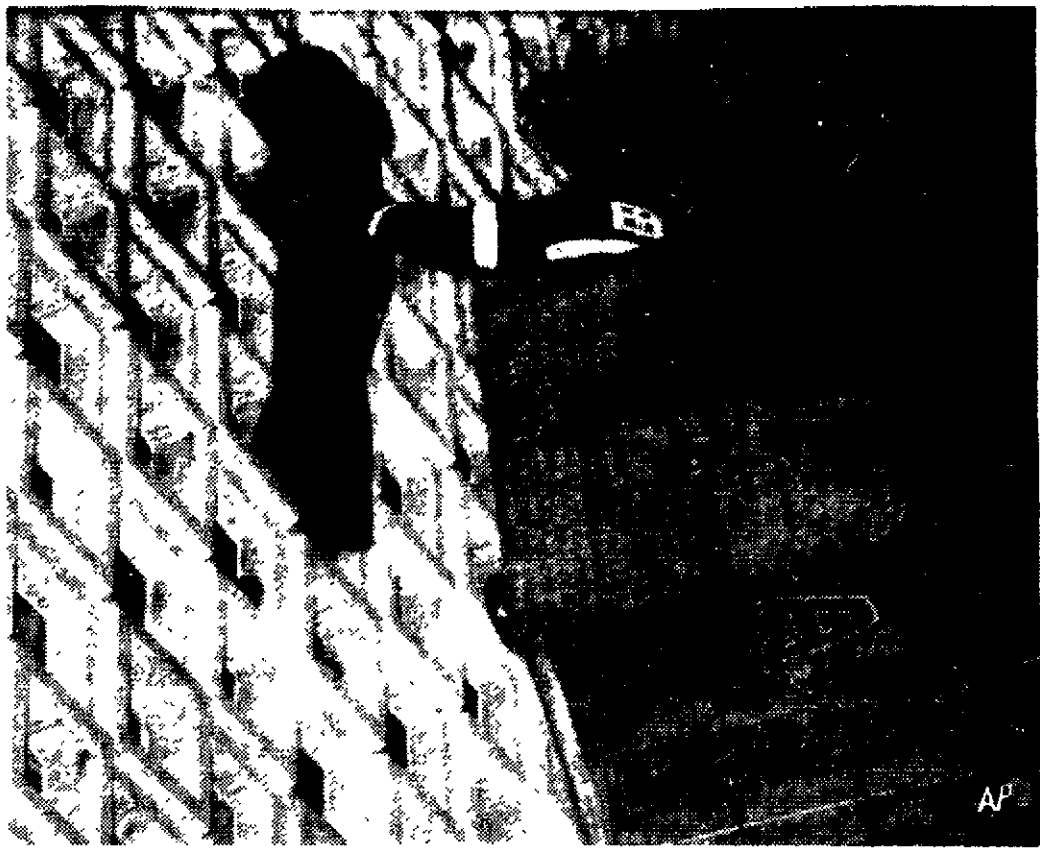
He suggested that government financial support research be reduced to slow work in the field until its implications are examined and steps taken to control future developments. Because genetic research also is going on in other countries, Green said there is a need for international agreements and controls.

Dr. Robert G. Martin, a biochemist with the National Institutes of Health but expressing his personal views, said "enormous good" will come from further genetic research in the war against disease. But he also questioned how some genetic work will be used.

"Will future parents demand that all their first born offspring be white, blond, blue-eyed males just because the technology is available to make it so? Or will we insist that gene therapy only be employed for a defined and limited group of diseases?"

"Optimists, I would think, would argue that man can control his technology and that gene therapy must be developed for the good of mankind. Pessimists like myself look at the way in which our society handles relatively simple problems like housing, poverty, schooling and the war."

"I would continue this research at a slow but steady pace in the hope that possibly some day our society will come to grips with its technology and at that point, Gene Therapy, as other than a purely research tool may be more of a blessing than a curse."



REACH FOR LIFE

A fire fighter reaches out to rescue an unidentified girl being held by a security guard on the outside of a parking garage at Deaconess Hospital at the sixth level in

Brookline, Mass. The girl had climbed the grillwork and threatened to jump and then panicked.

Shooting Breaks Out In Managua As Efforts Made To Evacuate City

Managua, Nicaragua (AP) — Shooting broke out anew in downtown Managua on Thursday as the National Guard strove to evacuate the earthquake-stricken city and quell widespread looting.

Unofficial reports said at least 32 people had been treated for bullet wounds in emergency hospitals set up since the Saturday earthquake that left 2,000 to 5,000 dead, 20,000 seriously hurt and thousands homeless.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the country's military strongman, declared in a radio broadcast that his country's biggest immediate problem was the "abominable beings" who loot and pillage the few standing homes and stores in the city center.

Several thousand survivors have defied strict orders to leave the emergency and epidemic zones and continue looting food, clothes and furniture.

patrols, curfews and threats by Somoza that looters will be shot were of no avail. Those remaining in the downtown section refused to budge protecting their few remaining belongings and searching for missing relatives.

One old woman struggling to pull a rolled-up rug through a broken window of a crumbling building was asked if she wasn't afraid of getting shot. "There can be no further death," she panted. "We are already dead from hunger, dead from the cold and dead from fear... what more can happen?"

Many of those in the city complained they had received no food, water or assistance of any kind.

But this was in keeping with Somoza's orders that no food be distributed to those refusing to evacuate so that demolition and clearing of gutted buildings could be carried out. "How can I leave here?" asked a young man guarding

the ruins of his home in one of the areas declared off limits. "The government says they will rebuild the city but I have received no piece of paper which assures me that some day they will return my property to me."

Epidemic Feared
Authorities also feared threat of an epidemic, and a massive inoculation campaign against tetanus and typhoid was under way.

Lack of transportation in the distribution of food continued to be a troublesome problem.

Panayotis Stannis, sent to Managua jointly by the International Red Cross and as the newly-created United Nations coordinator for disaster relief, messaged headquarters that the wrong supplies and wrong people keep arriving in Managua while the most important airports in the area are jammed by aid shipments. Mercy flights from Europe have to be rerouted to points far away.



9 Scientists Call Bombing 'An Unprecedented Orgy'

Washington (AP) — Nine prominent American scientists Thursday denounced the administration for the bombing of North Vietnam and called it "an unprecedented orgy of killing and destruction."

"We must speak out, as Americans, as scientists, against this outrageous misuse of the fruits of science for death and destruction," they said in a joint statement at a news conference during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Everett Mendelsohn of Harvard University and a vice president of the association, said 270 persons at the meeting signed the anti-bombing declaration. About 8,000 are attending the convention.

"The feeling is high among American scientists about the bombing," said Mendelsohn. "This really is to show our horror, terror and outrage over the continued bombing."

Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer of the University of Montana said "the use of B52s in populated areas is the most barbaric act in history."

A Yale University professor, Dr. Arthur Gelston said a resolution condemning the bombing would be put before the convention this week.

Dr. Arthur Westing of Winthrop College in Putney, Vt., said he feels "horrified" that the bombing of populated areas has been seen as acceptable by the administration as a way of providing negotiating leverage.

Others who signed the anti-bombing declaration were Dr. George Wald of Harvard University, Dr. Salvador Luria of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgi of Wood's Hole Marine Biology Laboratory — all three Nobel laureates, Harvard's Dr. John Edsall, and University of Chicago professor Dr. Richard Lewontin.

Technicians At CBS OK Contract Offer

New York (AP) — A technicians' strike of more than seven weeks against the Columbia Broadcasting System ended Thursday when the strikers narrowly voted to approve a new CBS contract offer.

The nationwide vote was 561 to accept the CBS offer and 509 to reject it, said Art Koroff, spokesman for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"It is expected the men will start returning to work over the next 48-hour period," he said. "Negotiators for both sides will formalize the agreement within the next few days."

He declined to give details of the contract, other than to say it was for three years and included wage hikes of 5.5% for each of the three years.

The vote ended a strike that began Nov. 3 when about 1,200 CBS television cameramen, technicians and engineers walked off the job after union and management negotiators failed to agree on a new contract to replace one that expired Nov. 1.

Koroff, business manager for the IBEW's local 1212 here, said he didn't like the proposed CBS agreement and had urged his local's membership to turn it down.

"I'm unhappy with the company's inroad in this agreement into work that heretofore had been performed by IBEW technicians," he said.

A major issue in the walkout had been jurisdiction of the IBEW sought over new technological areas at CBS, including a new videotape editing process.

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Reg. \$389.95 wholesale way \$238.80

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POSTCARD by Stan Kallaplan



At year's end (with a little bit of luck) we'll be on a big white cruise ship. Sailing in warm Spanish waters. A new British ship, "The Spirit of London"

"Lord luv a duck, for I love her eggs." What is the spirit of London? I lived a year in London. A spirited year, Guv'nor. A year of bright resolutions.

Now I am not so sure what I want to resolve. Not so sure the resolutions of yesteryear — (cracked but mendable — would really improve things. "Can Our Gal Sunday really find happiness as the wife of a wealthy and titled Englishman?"

As any old radio soap opera fan can tell you she could not. She had hell's own time — to the delight of millions of housewives.

The housewives suffered along with Our Gal Sunday. Showing that the unhappy search for happiness is the happiest time of all.

What was new in 1972? It was the year of Women's Lib. Also sex freedom. (Not necessarily in the same basket.)

In the ancient land of Yemen things are different. A condemned homosexual was executed before 6,000 spectators.

Islamic law says the crime must be punished by flinging the offender "from the highest point in the city."

It turned out this town was all one-story. They would have had to bounce him off several times. Like basketball. And then maybe only break his leg.

Somebody suggested taking him up in an airplane and giving him the heave-ho. But the elders said, "Too expensive."

They decided to behead the chap. But the official executioner failed to show.

Finally the religious judge asked the fellow: "Will you consent to be shot?" The condemned man said OK. (I imagine by that time he was ready to shoot himself!) So they shot him. All's well that ends well.

Weather does more to you than you know. (Maybe you shouldn't even think about it.) The world's best forecasters fed statistics into a computer. It's green eyes blinked. It's digestion clanked and rumbled.

Results: In a sudden thunderstorm, traffic accidents go up 70%. Births rise 11%. There are 20% more deaths. Work accidents are up 20%.

Even miners, far underground from the thunderclaps, have 12% more accidents.

Housewives break more dishes. Moral: When it thunders go to bed.

In the sex freedom year of 1972, sex crimes doubled in Tokyo, land of the geisha.

The police report doesn't say what they were. Leaving us all in suspense.

Maybe a sex crime is writing a bouncing check to a geisha house.

If you buy a goldfish in 1973, you can teach it to forget. Not by drinking down its sorrows as you and I. By blocking off its proteins.

(Block that protein, Claude. She wasn't good enough for you anyway.)

Sheep can be induced to mate and produce lambs out of season. (Sex again?) It's a rude thing to do to a sheep.

Honey bees are provoked into stinging if you wear perfume. (Promise her anything, but give her Arpege — if you're mad at her.)

More sex news? What happened in 1972? It seems glowworms are disappearing from England. For a most erotic reason.

The glowworm gets his kicks by following the glow of the female. (You're certainly glowing tonight, doll!)

English towns are becoming more brightly lighted. Hence the glowworm is deserting the low watt female for the bright lights of town — hey-ho!

Thus there are no little glowworms. A great flipping shame, now ain't it, mate?

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One cannot say that planning and zoning took it on the chin this week through the actions of the City Council. The council went down the line with its planning department and the City-County Zoning Commission in denying two proposed changes from more to less restrictive land use.

The subject is one that perhaps has been a little overworked on this page and yet, it is of such importance to our future that it cannot easily be ignored. Several areas of concern were brought up as the council turned down these two latest efforts to open areas up to a more commercial approach.

Discussion included the validity of the city's planning efforts on a professional level and the future of older areas of the city. Both are legitimate areas of concern for the people of Lincoln.

Lincoln has had planning now for a good many years but it continues to be one of the most controversial of governmental functions. Perhaps this is a natural consequence of the beast but one wonders, too, if a better job might not be done.

We do not have much faith in the old saying about finding fire where there is smoke but zoning has been smoking in Lincoln for quite a long time. This newspaper has consistently fought on the side of professional zoning standards. If for no other reason than simply because the forces against such standards are strong enough to take care of themselves.

But it is quite proper that the other side of things be given full attention when we talk about zoning in a general rather than a specific sense. While Lincoln developers have their own unique special interests, it is worth noting that a great number of them chronically complain about zoning in Lincoln.

Industrial promoters are always quick to point out the lack of space for the kinds of industry that are considering location here. Business and multiple-dwelling speculators are often heard to object to the lack of adequate land space in Lincoln.

While sufficient acreage in terms of size may be available for all uses, it is well that we determine, also, the relative merits of that land. An acre of swamp land, for instance, is not the same as an acre of high and slightly land.

We have no real swamps in Lincoln but how much of our zoning is an attempt to make land that is a sow's ear into a silk purse? How much of our current zoning represents, not the concerns of prospective buyers or developers, but the hopes of the city for future physical improvements?

Not that the latter is not a legitimate function of zoning but it needs to be tempered with the reality of the market place and the economic facts of the day. What you want is a program that both protects the city and affords sufficient area for expanded needs and desires.

That is asking a lot but that is what we ought to strive for and it is a responsibility of the council to see to it that such long-range objectives are, indeed, a part of everyday actions. We cannot, in other words, even sit back and assume that our goals and objectives have been established and remain valid for all time.

Unfortunately, our form of government is not really a good one for the kind of in-depth look at zoning that is suggested in these remarks, not at least from a legislative point of view. The City Council simply is not a good long-term planning agency.

It lacks the structure to make an effective determination of what might be right and wrong with things as they now stand. Its major means of doing this is through the route of a citizens study group and that is not always highly effective.

We have, of course, had a citizens study group working for some time on planning and zoning, along with a professional planner. There will undoubtedly be some things of value to be taken from the work of this group.

It all boils down to the fact that there is never any end to our responsibilities if we hope to have the kind of community most of us would say we want. We need continual input of a deliberate nature if we are to at all shape the input that comes as a natural result of our growth and sophistication.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Six-Unit Common Market Now Increasing To Nine

WASHINGTON — Imagine a prosperous, industrialized nation of 452,000 square miles and 189 million people. Overnight, both its territory and its population increase by one-third. Its influence in world affairs grows by at least as much.

That mythical nation is the European Economic Community (Common Market), which will expand from six to nine member states on New Year's Day with Britain, Denmark and Ireland. From its beginning as a regional customs union in 1957, the Common Market has evolved into a major economic, financial and political power. The enlarged E.E.C., Willy Zeller observed in Swiss Review of World Affairs, "will have a population and an employment potential greater than those of either the United States or the Soviet Union."

A nine-member Common Market, Zeller added, "will be the world's largest power in the realm of foreign trade. With above-average growth, its industrial production capacity promises to draw even closer to that of America. It will have a weight in the sphere of monetary policy which... will have to be reckoned with in all policy matters affecting the international economic scene. To the extent that political power depends on economic power, the Community should thus be in a position to become a power center which, on the world economic as well as political fronts, can serve as a mainstay of order."

At a summit meeting in Paris, Oct. 19-20, the heads of government or state of the Nine affirmed "their intention to transform before the end

of the present decade the whole complex of their relations into a European union." Their communiqué, calling for intensified consultations on foreign policy matters, said the foreign ministers of E.E.C. nations should henceforth meet four times rather than two times a year to "deal with (foreign policy) problems of current interest and, where possible, to formulate common medium- and long-range positions."

Tentative steps toward a coordinated foreign policy already have been made. Earlier this year, the six E.E.C. countries attempted to recognize Bangladesh jointly. They failed to act simultaneously, but foreign ministry representatives felt that coordination did not require synchronization. Robert McGeehan of the City University of New York, writing in European Community magazine, wondered if such efforts were worthwhile.

Before those questions can be answered, however, the expanded Common Market must decide what future it envisions for itself. The choice, it is sometimes said, is between a United States of Europe or a United Europe of states — between a highly centralized or a loosely directed federation.

Some critics of the E.E.C. believe that the choice already has been made. Ronald Sampson, a lecturer in politics at Britain's University of Bristol, recently wrote that "the very term 'Market' has been initial camouflage to creation of a new federal continental state, possessed of full political, military and economic sovereignty." Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Reagan Hood—He Takes From The Poor And Gives To The Rich



Post-Election Farm Policy

Before the election, President Nixon's concern for rural America was broadcast effectively by those veritable spring winds, Secy. of Agriculture Earl Butz and the ag committee to re-elect the President, headed by Nebraskan Clayton Yetter. Nixon's popularity within the farm community was demonstrated triumphantly Nov. 7th.

Now the President and his administration are like a plague of locusts upon the land.

In recent days, the administration has announced sharp cutbacks in or elimination of funds for a number of programs, including on-farm grain storage and the re-sealing program for commercially-stored grain, the cotton program and the set-aside program, to name four.

Just this week, the administration announced its decision to do away with the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which helped farmers care for their land in such areas as feedlot pollution control, drainage and erosion control, farm pond development, grass seeding and tree planting. It axed the Water Bank Program, designed to preserve wetlands for migratory waterfowl.

And the Nixon administration Wednesday ordered the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) to quit making emergency loans to farmers in disaster areas where storms and other bad weather have inflicted severe losses to crops, livestock and other property.

The actions have been taken for economy's sake, to help Nixon keep under the \$250 billion federal spending ceiling he has promised to enforce. But rural American will suffer painfully for it.

The elimination of REAP, for example, will not make the difference between eating and starvation for farm families. But it does mean that the deleterious effect on conservation practices will long outlast the temporary benefit of holding spending below \$250 billion in the next fiscal year. And in the case of eliminating FHA emergency loans, for example, it will mean that many farmers hit by disaster may go under.

These are actions by the government the farmers didn't count on during the campaign. What do the President and Butz, et al, have to say now? Nothing — they are silent. The election is over.

A Resource With Potential

Lincoln General Hospital's administrator, Robert Brungard, has suggested that a lack of cooperation among the various local programs active in the alcohol and drug abuse fields may be one reason the hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit (CDU) is not being used to capacity.

Brungard also said new approaches in treating alcoholics and drug users will be employed by the CDU in hopes of building favor with Lincoln's medical community, "whose full support we have not had to date." The unit may also be promoted for out-of-town and out-of-state potential patients since "Lincolinites are reluctant to use CDU because of the stigma," he said.

Brungard's observations were prompted by recent talk that the CDU—which has averaged six-to-eight patients a day out of

a 28-bed capacity over the past two months—should be phased out because it is a financial drain on the hospital.

This week the Lincoln General board agreed with the hospital administrator that closing the CDU would be undesirable and that every effort will be made to keep it operating.

This is welcome news because no community resource devoted to the treatment of drug users and alcoholics should be closed. There are hundreds and hundreds of people in the Lincoln community who need medical and psychological treatment because of drug and alcohol abuse and many of them—not just six or eight—should be able to use the CDU. If it has not lived up to its potential for treating drug dependents, the reasons should be pinpointed and corrected.



TOM WICKER

Truman, Nixon, The Press

NEW YORK — The late Harry S. Truman who was anything but a cry-baby like the present incumbent of the White House, is famous for having said that "if you can't stand the heat, you better get out of the kitchen." He also observed, almost jovially, that "whenever the press quits abusing me, I know I'm in the wrong pew." That was in the middle of the 1948 campaign and Truman knew better than most that while the editorial writers and columnists were mostly against him, the front-page headlines that reflected his "give 'em hell" style were working for him.

The self-serving Nixon-Agnew thesis, on the other hand, is that the American press instinctively or subversively opposes Richard Nixon or anyone who is not a card-carrying liberal, distorts what he says, and thus makes it hard for him to bring the truth to the American people. Parroted by lesser administration figures like Pat Buchanan, Herb Klein and Clay Whitehead, this thesis also holds that the "irresponsible" press does not reflect the true nature and beliefs of the American people, who are considered to have been made roughly in Richard Nixon's image.

The truth is—as Truman seems to have understood—that Mr. Nixon, like any president, usually gets all the better of it in his dealings with the press. Columnists and editorial pages may carp,

complain, analyze and dispute, but presidents can almost invariably dominate headlines and news stories.

That proposition was never better demonstrated than in the recent duplicitous administration handling of the "news" from the Paris peace negotiations. No matter how liberal, eastern, establishment, and dovish the press may be, Mr. Nixon and Dr. Kissinger played on it as if it were an organ, and struck most of the chords they wanted to hear.

They were able to do this for two primary reasons. The first was that, on a matter of high national security such as peace negotiations, they were able to hold any factual information that existed very tightly among a tiny handful of officials—the second was that the tradition and ethic of the American press award a high priority to information deriving from official sources—particularly "confidential" information coming from "the highest levels of the government."

Therefore, with the exception of Kissinger's two famous news conferences, virtually every item of information given out about the negotiations from October to the present has come from an anonymous source—a "senior Pentagon official" or a "well-placed diplomat" or an "official in a position to know" or a "source close to the negotiations." Since these anonymous men could provide the "news," reporters had to

seek access to them; once granted such access, they had to agree to the sources' anonymity; and even when that anonymity proved to have been a cloak under which the public was misled, it still had to be honored if the reporters wanted further access to the same officials—who remained the only people with the "official" information on which the American press feeds so avidly.

Anonymity for sources means that, if they are less than scrupulous, or if they have a purpose of their own, they can say what they will without later having to take responsibility for it. Thus, from October until Kissinger's second news conference, the anonymous sources were orchestrated beautifully to promise that peace was indeed at hand—just one more talk, one more detail, a bit more coordination. The press dutifully and loudly reflected this view.

But now that Kissinger has publicly conceded that peace is not at hand and has charged the North Vietnamese with being "totally" at fault, many of the same anonymous sources are being quoted to confirm the charge, to deny that any but military targets are damaged by American bombing, to contend that losses of B-52s are not excessive, and to explain piously that Nixon will keep up the bombing until the wicked North Vietnamese agree to bargain "in good faith." The question of Nixon's

MILAN WALL

Ag Budget Sparks Concern

One of the matters bothering agricultural interests seeking a separate University of Nebraska ag chancellor is a concern over the budget.

The reasoning seems to be that agriculture has not fared very well in the recent stringent budgets for the Lincoln campus, and that it would do much better if it could make direct runs on the office of the university president.

For examples, the farm interests point to the UNO campus, which has enjoyed better state support, and to the Medical Center, whose increases have also been better than those provided the Lincoln campuses.

The outstanding example is no doubt UNO, where state appropriations have been increased to get that campus out of a near-notorious position of poor state support.

At the Medical Center, where there's been an expansion in programs and numbers of students, the monetary situation has been a bit better than Lincoln's recently, as well.

Inside the Lincoln campuses, however, there is little to indicate that agriculture has fared badly.

Figures gleaned from university budgets since 1964-65, for example, show that state funds appropriated for agricultural research and extension have represented about one-fourth of the Lincoln campuses' total state general fund budget.

In 1964-65, state funds for agriculture represented 23.6% of the total state funds appropriated for UNL. In the current year, that figure is 25.3%, and in the 1973-74 request the figure is a flat 25%.

Lifting out the figures for agriculture only, a similar analysis shows that state funds have increased over the years

Milan Wall Goal Questioned

As a percentage of the total funds budgeted for agriculture, apparently reflecting a situation in which added state funds have been substituted for declining federal funds.

In 1964-65, the total budget for experiment stations, agricultural extension and the Curtis School of Technical Agriculture was \$4.7 million. That included state tax funds, tuition and federal funds.

In the same year, the state tax funds accounted for \$3.1 million of the total, or 65%. In 1972-73, however, the total funds for ag are \$6.6 million, of which \$7 million (or 73%) are state funds. And in the 1973-74 request, that percentage would go up to more than 75%, if the regents request is approved.

Thus, the arithmetic shows that agriculture has at least held its own and perhaps done a bit better in terms of its share of state funds as a part of the Lincoln campuses.

Perhaps the ag interests know that, and are hoping they would do better as an entity separated from other parts of UNL.

Whether they would or not is most likely an unknown.

The Med Center and UNO, both with their own chancellors, have fared better in budget-increase terms in very recent years. There's no doubt about that.

If all it takes is a separate chancellor to pull in the big money, however, why didn't

the Lincoln campuses do as well?

The answer seems to be that other factors prevailed, and in the process the Lincoln campuses just didn't come out with the healthy increases.

At the same time, inside UNL the ag portions of the budget were holding their own and, in fact, going up a bit.

As a practical matter, agricultural interests who want to boost the budget support for their pet programs in the university would probably expend their energies better if they lobbied for more money rather than for some new administrative structure that's likely to cost more just for administration and probably not guarantee any more for programs.

The various farm groups and ag organizations around the state have lined up ready to pack a wallop on the ag chancellor business like they've rarely joined forces before.

A campaign with as much force, aimed at getting extra dollars from legislators, would probably be a better expenditure of energy.

The current campaign could, sadly, give the Legislature an easy way out. The lawmakers could simply vote to designate the ag dean as a chancellor, and then ignore follow-up requests for a big budget increase.

The Legislature could say it gave the ag interests what they asked by giving them a chancellor.

Whatever happens, if the fight is a full-force one which pits rural against city interests on the floor of the Legislature, its impact may not be healthy for the state as a whole.

And it could simply lead to a new administrative structure and little added support for the university's goals and objectives.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and irrelevant matters will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Hate Logic

Lincoln, Neb.

One interesting item about the late Harry Truman mentioned his firing General MacArthur from the Korean war. If this could be called a 20-year war, interlocking the Pacific Ocean — Korea, China and Vietnam — it could also be called a cold war, without the psychology.

Since Nationalist China and Chiang Kai-shek sought to rid the Far East of communist domination, the issue has been freedom. Perhaps it is this freedom notion that has acted as a boomerang in the minds of the illiterate and the political power-grabbers to confuse the ideologies of freedom through democratic processes — with freedom from any type of superiority meaning equality through socialism.

Day After

Bennet, Neb.

'Tis the day after Christmas and all through the house, not a creature is breathing except through the mouth. Noses are red and purple or blue, and everyone wonders who gave flu to who?

Granddad's not smoking, his pipe's on the shelf, but whom can he blame except just himself? He kept right on eating when he knew he was full and now he can't smoke 'cause he don't have the pull.

And Grandma who's usually rocking and knitting is still in her rocker but quietly sitting. Then there's Dad and Mom and John and Sue, all flat on their backs; they, too, have the flu. Pills won't cure it so just let it drain; that's still nature's way to get rid of the pain.

And then let's not blame it on the time of year; when we eat like a glutton, we must clean up the smear. So what diff does it make who gave flu to who — Happy New Year to all and to all, a ka-choo!

LUCILLE PATTERSON

★ ★ ★

Right To Privacy

Lincoln, Neb.

This letter is regarding Ms. Virginia Payette's December 6 column in The Star concerning civil liberties.

There is a violation of a person's right to privacy whenever he is searched without a warrant. Anyone with a job like hers should have a clear enough mind to realize that these laws were passed for a very good reason — to protect the citizen's privacy.

If we let the government get away with unconstitutional invasions of our privacy now, maybe in a few years, George Orwell's fictional Big Brother from the book, "1981," will be right here in the United States. If such a thing should happen, personal privacy would be a thing of the past, then I bet Ms. Payette would also stand behind the American Civil Liberties Union and would want her rights as a citizen protected, unless, of course, the U.S. government would have disposed of them by then.

DANIEL R. BREEN

Tom Paine Today

Lincoln, Neb.

Listen again to the advice of Tom Paine in his "Death and Taxes."

"When a bank makes too free with its paper, it exposes itself in much the same manner which a government does that makes too free with its power (this is happening to us now); too much credit is as bad as too little; and there is such a thing as governing too much, as well in a bank as in a government. But nothing exposes a bank more than being under the influence instead of the protection of the government, and whenever either the property or the credit of a bank can be commanded or influenced by a government, or a minister, its destruction is not far off."

And again: "The delusion of paper riches (exactly what we have here) is working as rapidly in England (1786) as it did in America. Every new bank credit, until the delusion bursts, will appear to the nation an increase of wealth. Every merchant's coffers will appear a treasury, and he will swell with paper riches till he becomes a bankrupt."

What Paine is saying is that the national debt is piled up by wars and in days such as we are in, instead of revenue-sharing with localities, the debt should be paid off.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

McCook Leaders Hope To Ease Low-Rent Housing Need

Lincoln Star Special
To resolve a "Crying need" for low-rent housing in McCook, city officials have met for a second round of talks, according to Dr. Don Blank, McCook mayor.

McCookites approved at the polls the formation of a city housing authority four years ago, Dr. Blank said in a telephone interview. In the interim, it "has been trying to procure low-rent housing, but has been unsuccessful through conventional methods," he said.

There are few poverty-level families in the community, Dr. Blank said, but "we have a crying need for those (elderly) who are on a fixed income."

Officials have been investigating rent supplements or complete low-rent housing to meet the needs of the elderly.

The mayor emphasized that no one is trying to bypass McCook's housing authority. The city council, he said, "has no jurisdiction other than to generate interest" by a non-profit organization to sponsor the housing project.

Earlier this month, Mayor Blank, city councilmen and housing authority officials met with representatives of 12 local organizations which expressed interest in sponsorship.

At the followup meeting, the number of organizations dwindled to three: The Kiwanis, Rotary and Does (the

Elks Club auxiliary).

The smaller representation, according to Dr. Blank, represents not a lack of interest; rather, that the groups absent decided they could not meet the demands of the project. City officials brought the three groups attending up to date regarding facts compiled for the proposed housing, the mayor said.

They discussed combining to coordinate the project, or having one organization assume sole sponsorship.

Low-rent housing, he said, "appears to be a fully funded program" using federal money available.

"The sponsoring organization that we finally select will be put in touch with the Non-

Profit Housing Center," he said, a federal agency with a representative in Colorado Springs, Colo. He said the center "works with organizations in cities to help procure low-rent housing."

Also, he said, once the sponsors are determined, "one of the first steps will be to conduct an extensive survey to determine the need" and other details for the project.

Even without the survey, the need would already seem apparent, Dr. Blank said, because "there is no housing for anyone in McCook."

Housing was available in surplus, he said, after the decline of the oil boom in southwest Nebraska in the late

1960s and 1960s. Recently, however, "We've had quite a boom in industry," the mayor said, which brought in new residents while housing construction practically stopped.

In McCook proper, he said, "I have been told informally that there are a lot of people who are living in substandard housing." He said they probably should be evicted, but there would be no place for them to go.

He further illustrated the need for low-rent housing, citing a call officials received from residents of Curtis, 40 miles to the north, who requested they be placed on the housing project waiting list. No such list exists yet, the mayor said.

Nursing homes and the Defenders Townhouse, which took over the old Keystone Hotel, bear some of the load, he said, but added that low-rent housing would provide a needed avenue to house any elderly person or family.

New Law Urged

Rome (AP)—Italy abolished the death penalty in 1948. The government has proposed a new law to do away with life prison sentences, setting the maximum at 40 years.

Friday, December 29, 1972

The Lincoln Star 5

Today's Calendar

FRIDAY

Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, noon
AA Young People, Hope Auditorium, 2:30
Public Ice Skating, Pershing, 12:30
Nebraska Methodist Youth Conference, 2:30
Nebraska Center, 6:00

Sev. Show, "Star of the East," Mueller Planetarium, 2:45 p.m.
DAR Board, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
Public Ice Skating, Pershing, 12:30
2:30-3:30, 6:00 p.m.
Duquette Bridge, 2/38 South, 2:30 p.m.

Susan Reimers saved her employer's life!

Upon arriving at her office one morning several months ago, secretary Susan Reimers found her boss already at his desk. He appeared fatigued and complained of a pain in his chest. Susan insisted that they summon the mobile heart team. In less than 10 minutes the team arrived and determined that there was a heart irregularity. Susan's boss spent several days in the hospital and several more at home before returning to work. It could have been worse ... if Susan had not dialed 911.

Chest pains might be a heart attack. Don't hesitate... dial

911

for mobile heart team.

Yellow Thunder Death Tops AP News Poll

Omaha (AP)—Indian protests, the primary and general election and the state Legislature were the top news stories in Nebraska during 1972, according to votes cast by Nebraska members of the Associated Press.

The death of Raymond Yellow Thunder, which set off protests and demonstrations that eventually reached national proportions, was voted the top news story of the year.

Yellow Thunder was found dead in a pickup truck at a Gordon used car lot on Feb. 20. Two brothers, Melvin and Leslie Hare, were convicted of manslaughter and false imprisonment in connection with the death of the 51-year-old Oglala Sioux.

Indian protestors, led by the American Indian Movement (AIM), contended in the months that followed that Yellow Thunder's death was symbolic of the attitude of whites toward Indians throughout the state.

Testimony at the Hare brothers' trial indicated Yellow Thunder was accosted on the streets of Gordon twice within a period of a few hours, beaten, stripped from the waist down and shoved into an American Legion Hall where a dance was in progress.

Yellow Thunder died of a cerebral hemorrhage several days later.

The Yellow Thunder story compiled 204 points in voting by newspaper and broadcast

editors, including 13 first place votes.

The primary and general elections were the No. 2 news event. The primary saw Sen. George McGovern defeat his Democratic opponent, Hubert Humphrey. But in November, Nebraska voters gave President Nixon the biggest Cornhusker plurality in a century, and all five of the state's electoral votes.

The big news in Nebraska was State Sen. Terry Carpenter, and his effort to unseat, incumbent U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis. As one newsman put it at the time, Carpenter gave Curtis "the scare of his political life."

The Unemployment was No. 3 on the newsmen's list, with the legislature's first off-year

session seeing vetoes by Gov. Exon overridden on property tax exemptions, but sustained on increased school aid.

The top 10 stories, as voted by Associated Press newspapermen and broadcasters throughout the state, were:

1. The death of Raymond Yellow Thunder and subsequent protests. (204)

2. Primary and general elections. (163)

3. The Nebraska Legislature. (154)

4. Crops-untimely fall season snow and rain catches crops in the field and dims luster of a bumper crop year, buoyed by sales to Russia and China. (145)

5. Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers wins the Heisman

Trophy, while critics question his earlier brushes with the law. (136)

6. A retired Army colonel, his wife and daughter are murdered in Grand Island. (110)

7. The end of an era: Bob Devaney leaves the head coaching job at Nebraska University with a final shot at the Orange Bowl, but without a third straight national championship. (107)

8. Boys Town found to be wealthier than most would have imagined. (82)

9. Nebraskans respond to aid flood victims in Rapid City, S.D. (77)

10. Counselor and four retarded persons drown in a July 4 outing near Falls City.

Arbuckle Hopes To Block Recreation Area

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—The Lincoln, Neb., coordinator of the American Indian Movement, John Twobirds Arbuckle, said Thursday that AIM intends to help the Winnebago Indians and Rep. Charles Thone (R-Neb.) in obtaining a court injunction.

The injunction would bar the Army Engineers from building a recreation area on a disputed island in the Missouri River south of South Sioux City, Neb.

Arbuckle said the group is offering its assistance because federal agencies in Washington are going against the wishes of the Winnebago. Arbuckle said AIM will seek a court injunction or a confrontation to try to halt the project.

He said AIM has contacts in Washington with various legal associations and that "for too long now when dams are built by the Corps of Engineers they are built on Indian lands" and "we just don't think we ought to let another rip off come into being."

Arbuckle also said that AIM "will be dealing with the Fort Robinson issue again." AIM claims that the fort, in far northwestern Nebraska, rightfully belongs to the In-

dians, rather than the state, under an old treaty.

However, he said, there will be a change of tactics and AIM will seek the assistance of Nebraska Indian tribes in their efforts to claim Indian ownership of Fort Robinson.

Arbuckle was employed by the University of Nebraska as an adviser to Indian students.

but he said he has resigned that post to take a more active part in AIM.

He currently is in Oklahoma helping to organize AIM chapters. He said the effort is meeting with considerable success.

Arbuckle also is one of the organizers of the United Indian Movement of Nebraska.

Advertisement

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Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

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tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

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THE
Nebraska

Stahmer Plans Tax On Tobacco

Omaha (AP) — Omaha State Sen. David Stahmer said Thursday he will propose a bill in the 1973 Legislature intended to create a general tobacco tax and help out the University of Nebraska at Omaha at the same time.

Stahmer outlined his proposal at a news conference at the Omaha Press Club.

He said, "I am going to be proposing a bill in the next session of the unicameral which will place an excise tax upon tobacco products upon which there now is no excise tax, namely cigars, chewing tobacco, snuff and other such

products. In the proposal that I will be presenting to the Legislature, I am earmarking these funds to be used primarily, at least initially, for a new physical education facility at the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

Stahmer said the proposal is based on a Minnesota law and would raise an estimated \$500,000 per year through a 20% tax on the products at the wholesale level. He said the tax would amount to about one cent on a 10-cent cigar at the retail level.

Stahmer estimated the cost of a physical education facility at UNO at a minimum of \$6 million.

Asked if he believes outstate senators would support a state tax designed to help UNO, Stahmer said, "I think UNO has gotten good treatment in the two years that I have been down to Lincoln. I would suggest that where a need is demonstrated and where a selling job is done I think the senators respond. I think they responded initially when the question of the acquisition of UNO was brought up before them."

Will Go Along

"I think when a case is made and presented they will go along with it just as they did for the fieldhouse in Lincoln."

In a telephone interview, Scottsbluff State Sen. Terry Carpenter said he would favor such a proposal. Carpenter said, "I'm in favor of anything to take care of whatever the needs of the University of Nebraska at Omaha are that can be proven to a reasonable degree, irrespective of how the money is raised."

"Omaha has 15 votes now in the legislature and if the University of Nebraska at Omaha does not get what they're entitled to you got one place to look and one place to blame."

Carpenter said the proposal may stir controversy but, he said, "You get heat in the Legislature for anything that might raise taxes."

Omahans Delay Plan For Probe

Omaha (AP) — The possibility of calling a Douglas County grand jury to look into drug problems in the county was the main point of discussion Thursday at the annual meeting of the 12 judges of the District Court.

Presiding Judge John C. Burke said, "The matter of calling a grand jury was discussed at length, and it was resolved that no action be taken for a maximum period of 45 days to allow the judges to consult with proper law enforcement officials."

Burke said, "The judges were very much concerned about the drug problem in the schools, all the judges, and we felt that we should have more information from the law enforcement people whose job it would be to present the evidence to the grand jury."

Burke said a grand jury has not been called in Douglas County since 1974.

In other action at the meeting, District Court Judge Theodore L. Richling was selected the next presiding judge of the court. He is to take office next July.

2 Omahans Are Killed In Separate Accidents

By The Associated Press

The deaths of an Omaha woman and an Omaha man as a result of separate traffic accidents have boosted the 1972 Nebraska traffic death toll to 478, seven less than on this date one year ago.

Julie L. Cummings, 46, Omaha, was killed and Linda A. Fenton, 33, Nebraska City, was injured in a two-car collision on U.S. 73-75 about 2 1/2 miles south of Plattsmouth at about 1:15 a.m. Thursday, Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch said.

Tesch said the Cummings woman died while being taken to an Omaha hospital by the Plattsmouth Rescue Unit.

He said the Fenton woman suffered a fractured hip and bruises in the accident and was hospitalized at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

Tesch said the Cummings car was northbound and the Fenton car southbound when they side-swiped and the Cummings car left the east side of the highway, plunged into a ditch and struck a utility pole.

Joe Zemunsky, 59, a maintenance man for United Air Lines in Omaha, died Wednesday at an Omaha hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car crash on Christmas night.

Police said Zemunsky's car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Charles E. Brant Jr., 25, Omaha, at an Omaha intersection late on Christmas night.

Brant and one of his two passengers, Richard Music, 26, Omaha, were injured but have since been released from St. Joseph Hospital, the hospital said.

Emergency Squad Instructed To Treat Injuries 'In Order Of Importance'

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

"Believe — You take 'em in order of importance. No. 1 is breathing. No. 2 is bleeding. And you can just flip a coin on those two."

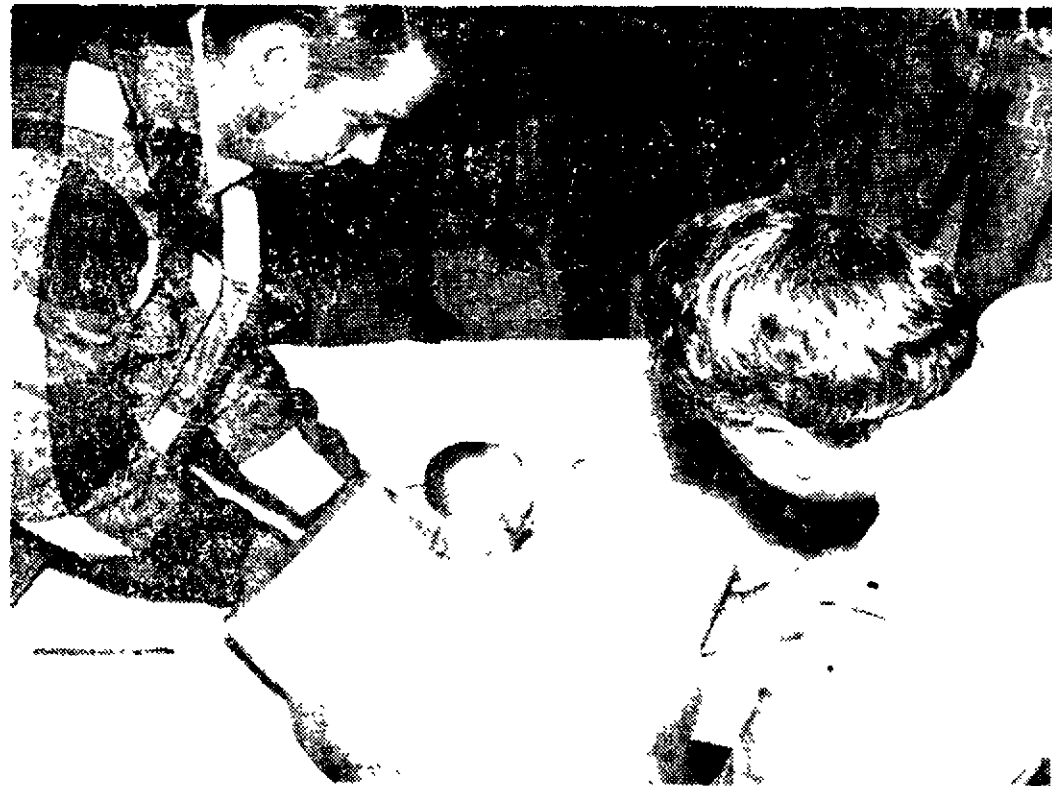
Addressing some 20 Bellevue rescue firemen in the training room of the fire station here, state emergency medical instructor George Arterburn reviewed a few rules of thumb for assessing automobile injuries and applying emergency medical care. Then, flipping on an overhead projector, he started a new lesson on emergency childbirth.

Novice crewmen and middle-aged rescue veterans listened with somber attention — the older ones comparing Arterburn's lecture with emergency deliveries they have made over the years. The young crewmen wondering when they too might be called upon to assist a premature or sudden infant into the world.

"Only Had One"

Last year we only had one emergency childbirth," whispered one young man. "But some years we might get four or five."

"If the frequency of labor pains is two minutes or less and you have crowning, you're not going anywhere," Arterburn continued. "Inform Mother that her baby is going to be delivered at home."



DELIVERY . . . simulated for Bellevue rescue crewman John Stacey, left, as Arterburn instructs.

Arterburn, a state Fire Service instructor from Beatrice, was teaching one of the last lessons in a course which would lead to an Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance (EMT-A) certificate for each man able to pass a 120-question written test and a thorough practical



THOUSANDS TO GO . . . Gary Johnson mans spatula as Schweer looks on.

Daykin Flips Over 20th Annual Pancake Bake

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Daykin — Not just everybody gives pancakes for Christmas.

But by the end of the day Thursday, this town's businessmen were beginning to think it was pancakes that just everybody got. The occasion was the 20th annual pancake bake to which all the customers of this Jefferson County community were invited.

This year, same as always, between 1,000 and 1,500 persons tested the "secret batter" of

Barlin Jordening. Like most of the 20 other merchant sponsors, the trucker-turned-chef has held down the same job since the event's inception.

Hardwareman LaVerne Schweer, who has been the general chairman since flapjack No. 1, explained that the purpose is to "provide patrons with a little different treat than most towns do." The free feed reaches all ages and is holiday-timed while youngsters are home from school.

Thursday's massive offering, which included some 120 dozen eggs and sausage from four

hogs, attracted friends from a radius of 30 miles. For most of the five hours of serving, the American Legion hall was packed and dozens waited in line.

Although the doors didn't open until 11 a.m., the chef-hatted and white-shirted crew had already been at things for three hours. Part of the tradition is their own gathering for a sample breakfast.

"One visitor told me you could never get this town's businessmen in the same building, there's so much scrapping between them," said Schweer. "But here there is

harmony among the merchants and that makes for harmony throughout the entire community."

The togetherness was perhaps best exemplified by dishwashers Ralph Schmitt, Leo Cecile and Melvin Dorr. All are at least semi-competitors in some type of garage work.

"For 20 years now, we've assigned these mechanics to the dishes," chuckled Schweer. "And for 20 years we've been telling them it's so they can have clean hands one day a year."

Poage Unhappy With Farm Plan Cuts

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is displeased by Nixon administration moves to cut back or eliminate a number of long-standing federal farm programs.

In a telephone interview with this writer, Poage discussed a series of administration actions that will affect farm income.

"I recognize the need to cut government expenses and I recognize that the President ought not to have to spend all the money Congress appropriates," he said, "but I do think that our system of government suggests that Congress should establish the priorities on how the available money should be spent. This action takes away that concept."

Poage noted that before the November election, Nixon released impounded funds for the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and had personally approved the expenditure of \$140 million for the program in 1973.

"If the President thought this was a bad program before the election, he ought to have

said so and made it an issue during the election," said Poage. "I personally find it difficult to believe that the program has deteriorated so badly since the election that it had to be abandoned."

Poage predicted that small farmers would not be able to finance needed conservation practices without REAP. "In my country, the big fellows like King Ranch will carry out a program if it is profitable, but the little fellow on 160 acres simply can't afford to spend the money needed for such projects," he said.

Poage attributed the cutbacks and elimination of some farm programs to the lack of strength in agriculture.

"He (Nixon) had to cut back on a lot of programs," Poage said. "Agriculture is not the only area being cut. All kinds of programs are being eliminated, but agriculture is getting hit real hard simply because it is not in a good position to fight back, or at least the administration doesn't think it will raise much of a fuss."

Asked where the actual decision was made, Poage said: "Even the Republican congressmen haven't been able

to find out where these decisions were made. This is my 36th year in Congress, and I have never seen such a guard around the White House that hides such decisions. Mr. Nixon didn't make the decision himself. It was someone associated with him, such as Casper Wineburger, but there is no way of knowing who made

the decision."

Poage said the people who made the decision might not have had adequate information.

"There are no hearings, no opportunity to gather information on the value of the program," he said. "It was simply cut off without an opportunity for an appeal."

North Platte Man Injured After A Shooting Incident

North Platte (UPI) — A North Platte man was hospitalized Thursday night with injuries suffered when he was shot after a shooting incident triggered by an argument with his ex-wife.

Police detective Chuck Isley said seven policemen were dispatched late Thursday afternoon to the Cedar Lodge Motel on North Platte's west side after Gary Bates, 26, was reported firing a .22 caliber rifle.

Isley said Bates had apparently been arguing with his ex-wife, a motel resident and when she attempted to leave her room, he restrained her.

Police said spectators gathered, and Bates left the scene.

Bates, police said, returned to the motel area shortly and opened fire at his ex-wife's room and in the direction of passersby.

No one was injured in the incident but Bates, who police said was being held for observation from injuries inflicted by officers when they apprehended him.

Police said a charge of felonious assault in an attempt to commit murder would be filed against Bates after he was returned to the Lincoln County Jail from the hospital.

you could come out of it on an even T," Arterburn says.

So far, 182 men and women from a dozen communities — including Lincoln, Sterling, Fairbury, Osceola, Grand Island, York and Plattsmouth — have completed EMT-A courses. Graduates include a few law enforcement officers, nurses and even physicians.

Another 400 students from 21 communities are on their way toward certificates, according to training chief Dick McCallum of the State Health Department's Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS).

The OEMS administers the year-old, federally-funded program. Instruction is contracted to the Fire Service, which has offered local training programs to fire departments around the state for many years.

"It's a detailed, comprehensive approach," said McCallum of the EMT-A instruction, "50% theory and 50% application such as treating burns and bone damage, applying cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth, maintaining adequate airways, splinting bones, using backboards."

Entire Physiology

"They go through the entire physiology of the body," McCallum said. "Besides just the medical aspect, they deal with such things as organiza-

tion of efforts at the scene of the accident." The course's application is not limited to auto accidents, however, McCallum pointed out. It is also useful in dealing with industrial or farm accidents as well as emergency illness.

Besides preparation for the scene of an accident, the course's in-hospital training familiarizes the EMT with common hospital situations, enhances rapport between emergency and hospital personnel, and keeps the EMT abreast of new techniques and technology, McCallum added.

Financed with some \$60,000 in federal Department of Transportation funds, the EMT-A program employs two full-time instructors—including Arterburn—who teach all over the state. There are also eight part-time instructors who teach in towns close to their homes, and two full-time examiners.

As many as 14 more instructors will be trained early next year in response to heavy demand from towns around the state, said McCallum. All instructors must undergo a rigorous 200-hour course of instruction at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in order to qualify.

The EMT-A instruction will be an on-going program including periodic 20-hour refresher classes, McCallum said.

7 Believed Dead In Plane Crash

Kearney (UPI) — The wreckage of a light single engine plane with seven persons on board was found about 20 miles northwest of Kearney late Thursday night. Witnesses at the scene said there were no survivors.

The wreckage was found halfway between the farm communities of Amherst and Pleasanton. Four-wheel vehicles were being used to get to the crash scene in the hilly, rough terrain.

A witness at the scene told the State Patrol in Grand Island, "There are no survivors. Repeat, there are no survivors."

The Ravena police department, which dispatched a rescue unit to the scene, said squad members were returning because they said they weren't needed.

The Civil Air Patrol had confirmed that seven persons were on board the plane.

The Piper Cherokee was en route from Denver to Omaha when the crash occurred. The Federal Aviation Administration identified the pilot as D.

Stanley of Royal American Flyers in Denver. There was no word on the identities of the passengers.

Col. Barry Thompson of Omaha, the chief of the Nebraska Civil Air Patrol, said the pilot of the craft radioed to the Denver radar control center that he was having engine trouble and the plane was out of control. The Denver center then lost contact with the pilot.

Edward Giesler Dies At Age 95

Edward V. Giesler, 95, of 3300 So. 33rd, the former owner and operator of the Giesler Coal Co., died Thursday.

Mr. Giesler was also a former employee of the Nebraska Salesbook Co. and a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He was a 52-year member of the Masonic Liberty Lodge 300 AF & AM, Scottish Rite and Sesostrius Temple. He was also a member of Electa Chapter 8 OES.

Survivors include his wife Letha.

Across Nebraska

1972 Christmas Seal Donations Lag

Donations to the 66th annual Christmas Seal Campaign are "slightly behind the 1971 campaign throughout Nebraska," according to Delmar R. Serafy, executive director of the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Serafy, of Omaha, said research and medical education are given top priority of grants to combat respiratory diseases, air pollution and cigarette smoking. A decrease in funds will jeopardize future grants to the University of Nebraska and Creighton University medical schools, he said, noting the association made grants of more than \$200,000 to both medical schools over the past six years.

McCook Band Fund Drive Underway

McCook — A fund drive to send the McCook High School band to President Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20 was underway in earnest Thursday. The band was selected Wednesday by the Republican party to represent Nebraska at the inaugural Band director Stan Spomer said the total needed for the 117 members to make the trip would be \$10,000. He said the group expects to leave for Washington by train Jan. 16. In a telephone interview Thursday evening, Spomer said the band sponsored a day-long car wash, and the community response was surprising. "It was 35 degrees and raining, and we had to turn people away," he said.

Former Congressman Undergoes Surgery

Omaha (AP) — Former Congressman Glenn C. Cunningham, 60, underwent throat surgery at University Hospital in Omaha and was reported in good condition by a hospital spokesman. He was scheduled to go home Thursday, the hospital said.

Randell To Discuss Soybean Marketing

C. Wesley Randell of the American Soybean Association will reveal "Soybean Markets and Market Development" to certified seed growers attending the Nebraska Crop Improvement Days. Randell, program manager of the association's market development division, will cover the overall soybean marketing picture, including foreign exports, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus Jan. 22-23. The conference is geared for seedmen, seed producers, processors and users, and anyone with interests in seed or crop production.

Postmaster Robert Corn To Retire

Papillion (AP) — Robert Corn, 47, Papillion postmaster since 1948, will retire Jan. 1. During his tenure, Corn has seen the post office grow from serving 800 "customers" to 22,600. He said a study is under way to see if the office should now join the Omaha Post Office as a substation. No decision has been made on who will succeed Corn.

Missouri River Ice Bridges Remain Same

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Weather Service said Thursday the ice bridged areas on the Missouri River remain unchanged and should remain intact for the next day or two. The service said, however, all river interests should remain alert for signs of possible breakup due to mechanical action. "With over 400 miles to travel, this ice should be rotten as it leaves the mouth of the Missouri river and should present no hazard to Mississippi River navigation," the service said.

Services Pending For Accident Victim

Mullen (AP) — Funeral services were pending for 18-month-old Cory Pearman, who reportedly fell Monday from a pickup truck driven by his father on a ranch near here. Cory was dead on arrival at Mullen Clinic. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pearman.



Lincoln Temperatures				Nebraska Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Thurs)	31	2:00 p.m.	44	Lincoln	39	11	41
2:00 a.m.	33	3:00 p.m.	45	Omaha	39	11	41
3:00 a.m.	30	4:00 p.m.	43	Beatrice	38	10	40
4:00 a.m.	33	5:00 p.m.	44	Grand Island	38	10	40
5:00 a.m.	35	6:00 p.m.	44	North Platte	39	11	41
6:00 a.m.	34	7:00 p.m.	41	York	38	10	40
7:00 a.m.	35	8:00 p.m.	41	St. Paul	38	10	40
8:00 a.m.	34	9:00 p.m.	41	Beatrice	38	10	40
9:00 a.m.	37	10:00 p.m.	41	Lincoln	39	11	41
10:00 a.m.	37	11:00 p.m.	41	Omaha	39	11	41
11:00 a.m.	38	12:00 a.m. (Fri)	41	Beatrice	38	10	40
12:00 p.m.	42	1:00 a.m.	40	Grand Island	38	10	40
Sun rises 7:51 a.m., sets 5:07 p.m.				North Platte	39	11	41
Total 1972 precipitation to date 39 in.				York	38	10	40
Total 1972 precipitation to date 31.28 in.				St. Paul	38	10	40
Extended Forecast				Temperatures Elsewhere			
NEBRASKA: The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for near normal temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Highs will be around 30. Sunday, warming to the upper 30s by Tuesday. Lows will be about 10 west and about 15 east.				Albuquerque	50	30	73
KANSAS: For the three days, Sunday through Tuesday, temperatures will be colder, with only minor day-to-day changes. Monday and Tuesday highs during the period will be mostly in the 30s. Lows will range from the upper 20s to lower 20s southeast and to the low teens northwest. Little, if any, precipitation is indicated for the three-day period.				Amesbury	58	34	76
Weather Details For Motorists				Birmingham	40	27	57
Casper	Lo 34	Hi 45	Snow	Bismarck	36	26	53
Cheyenne	Lo 34	Hi 44	Snow	Boston	35	25	52
Chicago	Lo 34	Hi 48	Rain	Cleveland	34	24	51
Denver	Lo 34	Hi 48	Snow	El Paso	68	46	63
Des Moines	Lo 34	Hi 48	Snow	Ft. Worth	67	45	62
Kansas City	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Los Angeles	60	33	71
Lincoln	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Memphis	51	31	62
Missouri City	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	New York	40	27	57
Omaha	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Phoenix	36	26	53
Sioux Falls	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Reno	35	25	52
Wichita	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Salt Lake City	34	24	51
	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	San Francisco	68	46	63
	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Seattle	67	45	62
	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Washington	60	33	71
	Lo 33	Hi 43	Snow	Winnipeg	16	9	25

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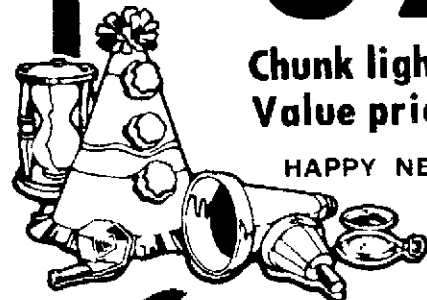


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Green Beans Rainbow Tender Cut 7 303 Cans **\$1** **Pickled Beets** Mo Brown Sliced 16 oz jar **39¢**

IGA Rye Bread Fresh Reg. 39¢ ea loaf **33¢** **Popcorn** Good Value Yellow or White 2 lb pkg **31¢**

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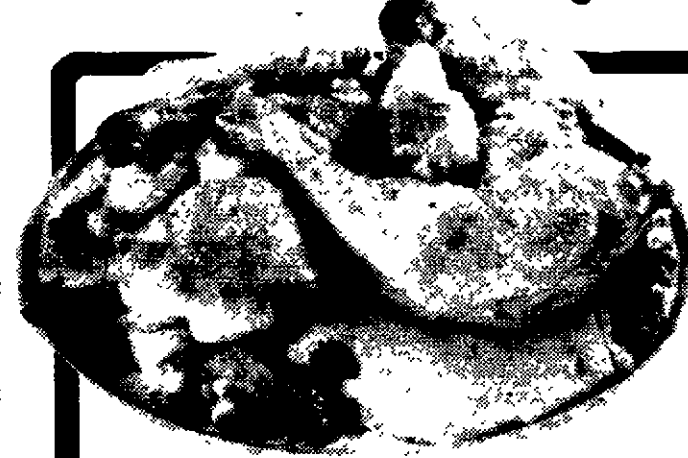


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Legs & Thighs USDA Grade A Fresh Fryers lb **59¢** **TV** Hams Boneless—Whole lb **1.39**
Whole Fryers USDA Grade A Fresh lb **33¢** **Cornish Hens** Good Value Rock Game 22 oz ea **79¢**



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Quartered
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Navy Chief Refuses To Listen To Rule

•The New York Times

Washington — The Navy's outspoken cost cutter, civil servant Gordon Rule, was turned aside Wednesday when he tried to protest personally to Navy Secretary John W. Warner about his transfer to a minor job.

Last week Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., Rule's superior and chief of the Navy Materiel Command, tried to get Rule to resign. The action came after Rule criticized President Nixon's appointment of Roy L. Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Ash is the former president of Litton Industries which has major cost-overrun problems with the Navy.

When Rule refused the admiral's suggestion that he resign, he was transferred from a top job in the Pentagon reviewing major military contracts to a minor post as a consultant to a Navy supply school.

Rule told friends he would try to see Warner personally this week. He is presently on leave and has said he will protest the transfer.

The Department of Defense said Thursday he will have to go right back to Kidd, the man who transferred him, with any complaints. Rather than go over the admiral's head to the secretary of the Navy, he was directed to go through "channels."

Statement Issued
In response to a question, the Department of Defense issued a statement saying, "The entire matter is being handled through established command channels and now rests with Admiral Kidd, for whom Rule works. For the moment, the secretary has no plans to see or talk with Mr. Rule."

Rule told reporters he will try to make up his mind in the next few days on his future course of action. In the meantime, he told friends, he is lying low.

Rule can take the matter to the Civil Service Commission. He has job tenure

and, as a Navy veteran, can demand a hearing on the matter. He can also go strictly through Department of Defense channels.

As director of procurement control and clearance section of the materiel command, he received \$36,000 a year. His pay would be unchanged in the new job proposed for him as a consultant on procurement at the Navy Logistics School in Anacostia Naval Station in Washington.

Rule appeared before a subcommittee on priorities and economy in government of the Joint Economic Committee on Dec. 19. The committee chairman is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

System Breaks Down
He told Proxmire the free enterprise system had broken down in major defense contracting with bigger firms rescued by the government from bankruptcy while smaller ones were allowed to fail.

He also said the military-industrial complex was invading the executive department with the appointment of such men as Ash.

Proxmire said Thursday he will ask the Justice Department to investigate whether the Navy violated federal laws protecting witnesses before a committee.

"The Pentagon is trying to shut him up, lock him away, and forget the entire incident," the senator charged. He said Rule was being "systematically persecuted for giving an honest answer before a congressional committee."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Thursday he plans to introduce legislation in the Congress to "shield civil servants like Rule from transfer, demotion or harassment after testifying before a congressional committee."

The bill would protect the jobs of civil servants for one year after they testify before congressional committees. They could not be transferred, demoted, or cut for budgetary reasons without findings of misfeasance or malfeasance by the Civil Service Commission.

Faculty Participation Urged For A Coordinating Council

The two top officers of the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) say any coordinating council for higher education in the state should include some faculty participation.

The officers, President Harold Blustein and President-elect Lawrence Poston, said in a telegram to Gov. J. James Exon that faculty representatives should either serve as non-voting members of the council or serve on a faculty advisory committee to the council.

A proposal for establishing a state coordinating council for higher education was announced last week by spokesmen for the three systems of public post-secondary education in the state.

The proposal suggested such a council could also be part of a broader commission which will be formed sometime next year to meet federal requirements.

Merger Pact Signed

New York (P) — Spring Mills, Inc. of Fort Mills, S.C., and Seabrook Foods, Inc. of Great Neck, N.Y. announced the signing of a definitive merger agreement.

The AAUP officer said that if such a council and a commission are formed, "representatives of the faculty elected by the faculties of the institutions involved should serve as non-voting members" of the council or the commission.

Or, the AAUP officers suggested, either body should "recognize an advisory faculty committee chosen in the same (elected) manner to advise on matters affecting curriculum and educational planning."

The officers said the state AAUP conference "stands ready" to offer Exon and any state agency "any assistance... in the difficult task of developing academic excellence while maintaining fiscal responsibility in the state."

The proposal revealed last week suggested formation of a council with six members from the ranks of members of the governing boards of the three post-secondary school systems and three other at-large members of the public.

The members would be appointed by the governor. The three systems involved were the University of Nebraska, the state colleges and the state Community-Technical Colleges.



WHAT IN THE WORLD . . . ?

Designated with tongue in cheek as the "Vintage Car of the Future" this device is pictured with its designer, Rowland Emmett, a British-inventor-cartoonist, at its unveiling in Chicago Museum of Science and Industry where it goes on display to the

public next month. Composed of spinning parts and flashing lights, the quaint contraption remains in one place and is pollution-free with a power plant operating on "boiled after-shave lotion."

Judges Rule Law Halting Student Loans Is Vague And 'Overbroad'

•The New York Times

Chicago — A three-judge federal panel here has ruled that a law suspending federal scholarship funds from students convicted of serious crimes is invalid because it is vague and "overbroad."

The decision, which involved Mrs. Jeanne Rasche Deloff, a student who protested the Vietnam war at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, was hailed by lawyers here as a "major victory."

Actually, the two to one decision was handed down Dec. 21. But it became lost in the Christmas mail rush and did not become known—even among the case lawyers—until late this week.

Important Precedent
David Goldberger, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union here, which argued the case, said the ruling was an important, precedent-setting one in the area of student rights.

"This decision," he said, "is one of the first to counter the hysterical reaction of Congress to the student protests of the 1960s."

He referred to a provision of the federal higher education act which bars federal scholarship aid to students who are "convicted of any crime which involves the use of force, disruption or seizure of property... (which) crime was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution."

The case grew out of a peace demonstration May 6, 1970, by some 1,500 students protesting the escalation of the war into Cambodia and the fatal shootings of students at Kent and Jackson State universities.

The protesters, including then Miss Rasche, who has since married, sat in at the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps building on this

city's Near South Side.

Miss Rasche was arrested for criminal trespass on state-supported property — a misdemeanor. Later she was convicted and fined \$20.

Payments Stopped
Soon after, the quarterly payments on her National Defense Education Act loan stopped. After Miss Rasche's inquiries, school officials said she had been disqualified from the aid because they had decided her conviction was for a "crime of a serious nature."

That action caused Miss Rasche, a philosophy major, to drop out of school several quarters later after completing half of her graduate work. This week she said she hoped to return to school "It will be rough getting back into Plato now," she said, "but I'd like to try."

The decision, which was written by Federal Judge Hubert L. Will and Appeals Court Judge Roger J. Kiley, said that "the phrase 'crime of a serious nature' does not have a generally understood meaning, is not one commonly used in the law or elsewhere and can mean different things to different people."

Therefore, the judges ruled, it was "overbroad" and "violates the first essential of due process of law" because a person has the right to fair notice of what is prohibited conduct.

Building Already Closed
The judges also declared that the actions of Miss Rasche did not constitute a "substantial disruption of the administration of the institution" because the university had already closed the ROTC building.

The judges added, however, that they were not saying Congress has no right to withdraw federal aid from students under appropriately precise standards.

The third judge, Thomas R. McMillen, concurred as the decision affected Miss Rasche. But he said the law was not unconstitutional. "The court's objective is to enforce laws, not to edit them," he said.

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College Freshmen Have Highest Loneliness Mark Of Several Groups

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Participants in a workshop at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were told Thursday that in recent UNL research, college freshmen had the highest loneliness scores of several groups tested.

The lowest scores — indicating the least amount of loneliness — showed up on the survey of the elderly, the participants were told.

The research results were outlined in a session of an interim workshop on loneliness, anxiety and boredom. The workshop is being offered as an 11-day credit course by UNL's department of human development and the family in the College of Home Economics.

The workshop is also supported by St. Monica's Home for Women and the Area Health Education Center headquartered at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The workshop is designed to help participants identify loneliness, anxiety and boredom and develop ways to combat and prevent such problems among clients of social service-type agencies.

Research Summarized

Thursday's reports summarized results of research in the department of human development and the family, which has attempted to survey a type of loneliness quotient

among several groups in society.

Reports Thursday were on college students, the divorced, and the never-married, and other reports on Friday will summarize similar research as it relates to the homewife, the elderly and the pre-school child.

The participants were told that surveys of about 12% of the freshman class at UNL in the fall of 1971 showed that the loneliness scores of freshmen were the highest of any group tested.

On a scale of 4, with 4 the highest, the freshmen average was 1.9. The elderly tested at .78, the lowest among the various groups.

Five Factors

The participants were told that five factors appeared to be significantly related to the loneliness of the college freshmen — sex, closeness of family relationships, ease in making friends, practice of religious faith and homesickness.

The least lonely, the survey indicated, were male students who said they made friends easily, students who said they were rarely homesick, students who said they had close family relationships and students who said they had no religious faith or a faith different than Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

The workshop participants were told the latter needs further refined research, since it was not possible to tell what students meant by "no religious faith" and since it was unclear exactly what kind of correlation there was between religion and loneliness.

Among the most significant of the correlations, the participants were told, were those between close family relationships and loneliness and between homesickness and loneliness.

The workshop ends on Jan. 6.

Nebraska Methodist Youth Gather For Annual Confab

It could as easily have been a rock concert that generated the enthusiasm among the 300 be-jeweled and be-sweated high school students from all over the state who gathered at the Nebraska Center for

Continuing Education Thursday afternoon.

But the occasion was the annual three-day Christmas Conference of Nebraska Methodist Youth.

Addressing the group at the first general meeting, Bishop Don W. Holter warned against the danger of "being lost in the less important."

"People can get so involved in little things that they lose sight of weightier matters," Bishop Holter told his young audience. He cited the Church in Europe in the 13th century as an example of an institution which lost its chance to send missionaries to China because it was taken up with less important things.

Bishop Holter spoke of the potential of young people today if they can learn to distinguish those matters which are of primary importance.

the 1st Baby of 1973

will be announced on New Year's Day by **KFOR**

The first baby born in a Lincoln Hospital in 1973 will receive these wonderful prizes from the following firms:

Carlton Shoe Store 6133 Havelock Ave	\$5.00 Gift Certificate
Varsity Drug Store 48th and St. Paul	\$5.00 Gift Certificate
National Bank of Commerce 13th and O	\$5.00 Savings Account
Montgomery Ward Gateway	\$5.00 Gift Certificate
Tyrrell's Flowers and House of Originals 1133 North Cotner	Flower Arrangement
84th & O Drive-In Theatre 84th and O	10 Double Passes
Don Manke Photography Meadowdale Shopping Center One 8x10 Natural Color Photograph of Baby	
Conover's Apco 6300 Havelock Ave	\$5.00 Gift Certificate
Youngtown Gateway Shopping Center	\$10.00 Gift Certificate
The Donut Stop 27th and O	Baby's First Cake
Kaufman's Jeweler's 1332 O Street	\$5.00 Gift Certificate
KFOR Radio 825 Stuart Bldg	\$5.00 Cash

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FOR NEWS ABOUT THE FIRST BABY OF 1973

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Friday
Sagittarius can be, at one and the same time, open-minded, stubborn, closed to progressive concepts, yet aware and sympathetic. Sagittarius can be envious of Leo, drawn to Virgo, physically attracted to Aries and in trouble with Pisces and Gemini. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include Eli Wallach, Flip Wilson and Johnny Bench.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig deep for facts. Don't accept superficial information. One you respect may not be giving you all necessary information. Key is to get an accounting. Be fair but firm. Don't live in a wonderland.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Let male partner show the way. Be a careful observer. Obtain hint from Aries' message. Capricorn individual makes waves. Maintain balance and humor. Avoid panic. If quiet within, you obtain answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than begin—complete assignment. Accent is on work, health, basic issues. Aries is in picture. You find out things—what was a mystery can be clarified. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dance to your own tune. Express feelings. Make changes. Deal with loved ones—and deal with your own emotions. Stop playing games. Find niche. Adhere to style. Bring forth creative resources. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Money. Follow through. Give full play to intuitive intellect. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Aquarius is likely to be in picture. Accan is on home, property, basic security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight is on how you relate to brothers, sisters, other close relatives. Spread influence and broaden horizons. Forces tend to be scattered. Don't attempt to push across specific program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Nov. 21): Money is emphasized. How to budget, spend, get the most from assets—these are highlighted. Check details. Study fine print. Read between the lines. Leo, Scorpio persons are in picture. Be thorough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative. Be independent, confident. You give off dynamic aura. You can sell anything. Wear bright, attention-getting colors. Emerge from emotional shell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on what is likely to occur behind scenes. Secrets are highlighted. Skeletons could rattle. Solve family dilemma. Be diplomatic, mature. Make conciliatory gesture. You'll be happier as result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on friends, hopes, special desires. Money from occupational efforts is featured. One who takes special action does have your best interest at heart. Know it and respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review goal. Study ambitions. Strive to better relations with professional superior. Capricorn plays important role. Don't play games. Your destination is in sight. Know it and act like you know it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long journey, plans for future, philosophy and education. One who makes promises should be put to test. Take nothing for granted. Get facts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, one who perceives important events before they occur. You build for future. You recently made domestic change. This will prove beneficial. Your ideals will be tested in 1973 and the months of January and October will prove most significant. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3249 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

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OH, I LIKE HOME COOKING---AS LONG AS IT ISN'T ME HOME COOKING---



Ten Teen-Agers Beat Own Swim Marathon Mark

Scotch Plains, N.J. (UPI) — Ten teenagers swimming in relay since Christmas night broke their own 100-mile marathon record at the local YMCA pool and then went home to a "good solid meal and some sleep."

Coach Frank Wilkinson said the boys, aged 15 to 19, finished the grueling event in a time of 38:37.21, more than one hour under the mark set last year.

Call for your **FREE Religious Calendar**

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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tour of the shops previews 1973



Evening Wedding

The East Lincoln Christian church was the site of the Thursday evening, Dec. 28, wedding of Miss Doni Kay McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle E. McGrew of Raymond, and Rick V. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Boyd of Stromsburg. The 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Emmett Haas.

The threesome of bridal attendants included Miss Diane Wood, who was the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Linda Brownlee of Hastings and Miss Diane Fleck of Omaha.

Bradley Boyd of Idaho Falls, Idaho, served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Duane Gabriel and Leo Potter, both of Osceola; Michael Kempf of Shickley; Daniel Ristau of Scribner; and Guy Neilsen and Gary Neilsen, both of Raymond.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk chiffon and peau d'ange lace in the antique shade. The lace formed an overlay on the Empire bodice, and the scalloped lace was repeated to encircle the waistline and to ornament the wedding band collar and the sheer sleeves. The softly gathered, A-line silhouette skirt was completed with a train of cotillion length, and a bandeau of the lace held to the head of elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of pink roses and white carnations.

The bride, a former student at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in sociology. Mr. Boyd also is a junior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in pre-law and where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

While most of the stores are in the midst of their post-Christmas sales, many of us find ourselves anxiously awaiting the word on what will be 'in' and what will be 'out' for spring of '73.

A few days still remain of the old year, but we still can venture a prediction as to what '73 will offer—and that forecast includes shopping expeditions to an exciting new center with many mini boutiques, as well as searches for "with-it" apparel for the teenagers.

AT THE GLASS MENAGERIE

The new center, which is handily situated right between campus and the downtown shopping area—at 12th and Q Sts.—has the answer to your every whim and your every need.

We already have talked about a few of the shops which were opened earlier in the fall, including Nina Boutique, Jeans Unlimited, and the Coach House Gift Shop—but, now that nearly all of the mini boutiques and service centers have found their respective homes, we can't resist repeating ourselves and telling about the entire Glass Menagerie.

Also included in the center are a Runza restaurant, the Hollywood and Vine twin theaters, the 12th Street Garage lounge, Discount Records, Steak-O-Rama, and Schaak Electronics, which is stocked with equipment of all varieties, as well as two other shops for which we have a particular fondness—The Dark at The Top and Catherine's.

AT THE DARK AT THE TOP

An un-common gift and decorator shop is what The Dark at The Top is all about. The boutique specializes in stocking "what everyone else doesn't have."

Included among the special gift and decorator's items featured in the boutique are several articles which have been made in Nebraska—wooden toys, cars, and trains which were handmade in Omaha; unique and traditional Raggedy Ann dolls which come from Herman; and patchwork pieces from Grand Island.

THE PATCHWORK EFFECT which is ever so popular, is used in the fabrication of many delightful items found in The Dark at The Top. We found lovely quilts; there

are pillows in every shade and size imaginable; and there also are draling faceless dolls with patchwork hats and dresses.

Also included are other items from all over the world, including straw boxes and trunks in varying sizes and bright shades, interesting mail boxes, onyx chest sets, and wooden candle holders, as well as dried flowers.

AT CATHERINE'S

A more traditional gift and novelty shop in the Glass Menagerie, Catherine's specializes in earrings and rings, but has a wide assortment of other gift items, as well.

EARRINGS AND RINGS are found in abundance, and we were startled at the wide variety of the more contemporary styles—antique, smooth, plastic, glass, and much, much more.

TERRARIUM KITS, and dried flower arrangements will make the perfect "thank you" gift for your New Year's eve hostess—and other lovely gift suggestions which are found at Catherine's include scented soaps, mugs, pottery, purses, and even a complete line of scented posters.

IMPORTS ALSO are featured in the mini boutique where we found hand-blocked scarves from India and hand-carved boxes from Poland, to name just a few.

AT RICHMAN GORDMAN

"Spring Teenery" is dominating the girls' and young ladies' fashion scene at Richman Gordman where the trend in pastels is continuing.

PRETTY PINK: Although pastels are stressed in this year's fashions pink seems to take the lead in popularity.

One prominent display features a pair of pink slacks which are cuffed. The slacks zip up the front and the one and one half inch waistband is fastened by two gold buttons.

Tops of two different types can be worn with these slacks. The first is a cotton knit body shirt in pink with white polka dots. A white eyelet fabric forms the yoke of the shirt, while a narrow band of matching eyelet lace compress the ruffled collar and it is repeated at the wrists of the long sleeves.

The second of the two attractive tops that can be coordinated with the slacks is designed in the smock fashion and also is constructed of a cotton knit. The smock fabric is patterned with a bright pink plaid and it features a scoop neckline and short capped sleeves. A cotton band of a contrasting plaid ties at the waist.

LONG JUMPER DRESSES: Long jumper dresses of 100 percent cotton in either pink or baby blue will be a must this spring for every young lady's wardrobe. A pinafore affect is created by the solid-colored apron bodices and the wide ruffles of plaid over the shoulders. The entire gathered skirt is constructed of a patchwork of colorful fabrics.

PASTEL PLAIDS: A cheery, four-piece ensemble shown at Richman Gordman features the look of spring with its bright plaid consisting of green, yellow, purple, pink, white and blue.

The set includes a short pant skirt and slacks, a long A-line skirt and an attractively styled battle jacket.

ACCENT ON BLAZERS: The blazer will indeed be in the spotlight this spring, and Richman Gordman displays several variations of the blazer in the ever-popular pastel madras.

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My husband is a professional man with a valuable career. He has admitted to having had sexual relations with a young woman patient 10 years his junior and now he says he's in love with her, but he claims he is also still in love with me. Can this be?

We were married when we were both in college 23 years ago and I still love him. Our sex life has been tremendous, yet he tells me that "in the line of duty" he helped this

woman to find her "ego identity" by teaching her how to love.

I can't stay married to a man who would have relations with other women in the line of duty or for any other reason.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: No professional man in his right mind would have sexual relations with a patient. Your husband needs treatment himself and should not be allowed to continue practicing until he has been rehabilitated.

If you love him, don't leave him, but DO insist he see a psychiatrist about his problem. If he continues as he is, he will not only lose his family but his practice as well.

PEOPLE are talking

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Two New Items Added To Debate Over Fort Calhoun N-Plant Safety

Omaha (AP) — Two new items were added Thursday to the debate over the safety of the Fort Calhoun nuclear plant.

The new objections may mean more hearings next year on whether the facility should be granted an operating license by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

John Farmakides, chairman of the three-man AEC Safety and Licensing Board, adjourned the nine-day hearings on the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) Thursday.

But Farmakides said the hearings may be reopened later if the board decides to call for testimony on the possible dangers of steam pipe breaks at the plant and of

shrinkage of uranium pellets in the nuclear reactor.

The two issues were brought up Thursday by AEC counsel David Kartalia, who said the AEC regulatory staff has asked OPPD to analyze the pipeline system to determine whether a pipe break outside the reactor could damage critical equipment needed to shut down the reactor.

He said the AEC also has asked for an analysis of the shrinkage situation which could cause collapse of tubes holding the uranium pellets inside the reactor.

Harry H. Voigt, counsel for OPPD, said it will take 4½ months to complete the pipeline analysis. The study of

the shrinkage problem should be completed in mid-January.

Richard Dinsmore, counsel for the Citizens for Survival, an Omaha-backed environmental organization which sought the hearing, asked that his group be allowed to testify on the two issues after the OPPD studies are completed.

Voigt said he objected to putting the hearing in "suspended animation" while the AEC board considers whether to accept new testimony. Voigt said there is a "critical need to have the plant in operation by next summer" to meet power demands.

Dr. Larry Holcomb, head of Citizens for Survival, said he didn't believe the need for the plant was critical and that the AEC would delay its operation if the studies showed there was a safety hazard, regardless of any action his organization might take.

Farmakides asked the counsel for OPPD, the AEC and Citizens for Survival to submit briefs by Jan. 12 on whether the two new issues should be considered.



MEMORIAL HELD FOR TRUMAN

Former President Harry S. Truman was eulogized at memorial services in the City Council chambers Thursday. County School Supt. Glenn E. Turner conducted the ser-

vices before some 50 city and county employees. He characterized the late president as a man of simple tastes and uncommon courage.

Memorial Service Held For HST

By The Associated Press
Taps played by a trumpeter echoed through the rotunda of the State Capitol late Thursday to signal the close of a statehouse memorial service for former President Harry S. Truman.

Several score state employees and others gathered in the

Capitol's east senate chamber to hear tributes to the former president by Richard Hansen, Lincoln attorney and long-time friend of Mr. Truman; the Rev. Robert Palmer, Lincoln clergyman and chaplain of the Legislature, and Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, who as acting governor arranged the service.

"He loved his nation and served it well," said Dr. Palmer. "He loved the world and served it well. He loved his God and served him well."

Hansen, a student of presidential history, researcher into presidential disability and author of the book, "The Year We Had No President," recalled visits and correspondence with Mr. Truman dating back to 1953.

"He was one of the most personable men I have ever met," said Hansen. Although Franklin D. Roosevelt, his predecessor, was noted for his ability to charm people, Mr. Truman "had a charm all his own."

Hansen recalled his first interview with Mr. Truman in Kansas City in 1953, and how the ex-President went out of his way to calm the nervousness of the interviewer.

Hansen said the only time he saw Mr. Truman angry was in an interview in February of 1961, when Hansen suggested that medical doctors should have the responsibility of determining when a president is disabled. Mr. Truman disagreed and made it plain, but quickly followed up with a letter to Hansen, saying he disliked "yes, men," and while he disagreed with Hansen, respected his views.

Much correspondence was

exchanged between the two over the years, Hansen said.

Evidence of his failing health developed about six weeks ago when Hansen wrote Mr. Truman on the subject of the succession of Chester A. Arthur to the presidency. In reply he received a letter from Mrs. Truman saying her husband was not up to letter writing, and Hansen knew then that Mr. Truman was failing.

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Graham, Others Plan To Fight Welfare Cuts

Washington (AP) — A spokesman for state welfare agencies across the nation said Thursday "we hope to prove to HEW that there have been no overpayments to welfare recipients."

Lawrence Graham, Nebraska welfare director, said he and 13 other state welfare officials met to plan opposition to a proposed cut in federal welfare funds.

The group, representing all 50 state agencies, will meet Friday with officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The 14-member committee

was formed several weeks ago after HEW proposed a fund cutback on grounds that overpayments were being made as a result of "error rates" blamed on state quality control officials.

Graham said that Thursday's meeting was devoted to agreeing on an effort to convince HEW that there were no overpayments.

Graham represents the four-state Kansas City region comprised of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

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Peery To Be Returned To Finish His Sentence

Wesley Harms Peery, whose name was once implicated in connection with the 1955 strangulation-slaying of Nancy Parker will be returned to Lincoln after his release Jan. 18 from the Ohio Penitentiary.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said his office has been notified that Peery, who was serving a 30-75 year term for armed robbery in Ohio, will be released on parole after serving nearly 14 years of his sentence.

Nebraska authorities had filed a "parole violation" delinquent on Peery at the time he was sentenced in Ohio. When he was arrested in Ohio, he had been out on bond while a burglary conviction was on appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court. The court subsequently upheld the conviction on which he was sentenced to five years.

Upon his return to Lincoln, authorities said that Peery will be returned to the Nebraska Penal Complex to complete that five-year sentence.

21 Ag Students To Visit Mexico And Colombia

Twenty-one University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students will have an opportunity to study Latin American agriculture through the fourth international agriculture study tour sponsored by the College. The tour is scheduled for the interim period between semesters, Jan. 3-16, and includes stops in Colombia and Mexico.

While in Colombia the students will visit the U.S. Embassy and the University of Nebraska Mission in Bogotá, the capital city.

In Mexico the group will visit the National School of Agriculture and the International Center of Corn and Wheat Improvement (CIMMYT).

Accompanying the students will be Dr. and Mrs. Dale Flowerday and Dr. Robert Appleman. Flowerday is a professor of agronomy and Appleman is a professor of animal science. Students participating include:

Kenneth Boswell, Shuckley, Wendy Brown, Omaha Douglas Brand Fremont, Robert Buddenberg, Gothenburg, Roger Canfield, Ord, Dennis Chacek, Morse Bluff, Danny Cornman, Hardy, Joel Harmons, Hooper, Dave Johnson, v.s., Chapman, Russell Kovanda, Milligan, Randall, McDonald, Phillips, Craig Nelson, Hays, Center, Scott, Oster, Elsie, Michael Pandorf, Callaway, Larry Auburn, Grand Island, Lynn Rogge, Auburn, John Schwack, Omaha, David Thomas, Ashland, Richard Ukenholdt, Elgin, Robert Gloy Grant and Stephen Burns, Grand Island.

Sen. Schmit Suggests Allowing Beef Price Rise To Aid Shortage

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood suggested Thursday that the federal government use the same approach to relieve the beef shortage that is being used to alleviate the petroleum crisis—allow prices to rise.

By allowing an increase in the price of beef, Schmit reasons, beef production would be stimulated. Instead, Schmit charged, the federal government has been pursuing "contradictory" avenues to solve both problems.

"In the case of the shortage of petroleum and natural gas

products, the government is supporting an increase in the price of gas to encourage further exploration and development of new resources, whereas in the case of the beef shortage the government is removing import restrictions which have the direct effect of driving down the retail price of beef products," he said.

"Will the lowering of the price of beef to the rancher-livestock feeder encourage the development of larger production which would also solve the shortage problem? If a

price increase will help solve the shortage of petroleum products, then why can't the same logical solution be applied and supported by the government to relieve the shortage of beef," he asked.

Once again, he said it is an example of the power of the organized industries, such as petroleum, and the organizational weakness of agriculture.

"The feeder and the rancher take it on the nose," he said.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Mrs. Richards Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter

Red Cloud (UPI) — Mrs. Edith Richards, 36, Red Cloud, was awaiting arraignment on a manslaughter charge in District Court after pleading guilty Thursday in Webster County Court.

The plea was entered after the charge was reduced to manslaughter from first-degree murder by Deputy County Atty Jerry McDole.

Mrs. Richards is accused of the Dec. 3 shooting of her husband Earl, 61. She called law officers to the home and they found the husband dead of a shotgun blast in the chest.

McDole said arraignment in District Court would take place in the near future. Mrs. Richards was returned to the Adams County Jail in Hastings because of a lack of facilities for women prisoners in the Webster County Jail.

Former Hotel Employee Shoots Head Cashier

New York (AP) — A man who had been fired by the St. Regis Hotel shot and killed Domingo Salmon, the head cashier there with a sawed-off shotgun Thursday afternoon, police reported.

Emergency squad police swarmed to the fashionable hotel on 55th Street just off Fifth Avenue to check a report the assailant was trapped in side.

He was described as a former cashier. Police said he had been discussing the possibility of being reinstated to his old job when the shooting occurred.

Thone Promises To Try To Hike State Ag Income

Congressman Charles Thone Thursday said his New Year's resolutions for his second term in the House include "a promise to do my best to increase the agricultural income on which Nebraska is so dependent."

In 1973, the First District Republican said in his weekly newsletter, he will "work diligently to pass adequate appropriations to make the 1972 Rural Development Act workable in stemming the flow of migration to the big cities."

Thone said he has also resolved to "fight against the reckless spending that would necessitate an increase in federal taxes."

The congressman said he will "go all-out in this fight to re-establish fiscal responsibility and curb inflation."

Indiana Demo, Dyas Reach 'Understanding'

Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln Thursday said he is planning to attend the Indianapolis 500 auto race next May as the guest of Indiana's Democratic State Chairman Gordon St. Angelo.

Dyas said he and St. Angelo have reached "an understanding" on the Nebraska-Notre Dame Orange Bowl football game.

If Nebraska wins Dyas and his wife, Carol, will be St. Angelo's guests at Indianapolis May 28.

Should Notre Dame prevail, the St. Angelos will be guests of the Dyas family at the Wild West Show in North Platte next summer.

"I'm counting on going to Indianapolis," Dyas said.

St. Angelo and Dyas reached their "understanding" when Gov. J. James Exon and Indiana's Republican governor were unable to reach a similar agreement about the game.

Prince To Stay Single

London (AP) — Old Moore's Almanack, which has been predicting conduct of the famous and royal for 276 years says Prince Charles will remain a bachelor for at least five more years.

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Customcraft Traditional Love Seat - Gold Velvet - O.E. COMP. \$449.95 SALE PRICE \$220	United Country French 8 Pc. Dining Room Suite - 42"X62"X80" oval table - High cane back chairs - 5 side & 1 arm - Beautiful 64" lighted China - D.S. COMP. \$1,099.00 SALE PRICE \$688	Modern 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Double dresser - Framed mirror - Chest & full size bookcase bed - Walnut finish - A-14R COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$69	Dutchess 36"X48"X60" rectangular Table - Oil Walnut top - O.E. COMP. \$50 SALE PRICE \$25	Sam Moore Gold Vinyl Provincial Chair - Button tufted - O.E. COMP. \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$45	Simmons Beauty Rest Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs - Extra firm support - Extra strong foundation coils - Steel band platform top COMP. \$249.95 SALE PRICE \$165	RCA Credenza Console Stereo - AM/FM/FM Stereo - Spanish Oak cabinet - Record storage COMP. \$349.95 SALE PRICE \$289	Whirlpool 15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer - 3 shelves - Basket - Door storage - Temp. Control - White COMP. \$305.95 SALE PRICE \$244
Customcraft Traditional Sofa - 96" long - Antique Gold Velvet with contrasting cushion - O.E. COMP. \$489.95 SALE PRICE \$265	Drexel 6 Pc. Spanish Dining Room Group - 42"X68"X104" double pedestal table - 1 arm & 3 side chairs - 70" lighted China - Distressed Pecan - A-20 COMP. \$1,899.00 SALE PRICE \$988	Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Double dresser - Mirror, Chest - Full size panel bed - Oak finish - A-14R COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$89	Dutchess 7 Pc. Dinette Set - 36"X48"X60" rectangular table - Textured Walnut top - 6 high back side chairs - Brown/Gold covers - A-24 COMP. \$94.95 SALE PRICE \$48	Montclair Chair & Ottoman - Green or Brown tweed Herculon - O.E. COMP. \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$88	Obedco Supreme Comfort King Size Mattress & Box Springs - Firm support - Quilted with resilient foam for lasting comfort - Soiled - 2 only - O.E. COMP. \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$135	Zenith 16" Portable Color TV - Dual antenna - Slide bar controls COMP. \$339.95 SALE PRICE \$269	Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator - Cross top freezer - Full width crisper - Door storage - Avocado & Harvest COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$187 w/i
Customcraft Sofa - Black & Olive floral design - Biscuit tufted back - O.E. COMP. \$239.95 SALE PRICE \$128	Consolidated Mediterranean 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 40"X62"X92" oval table - 4 side chairs - 50" lighted China - A-21 COMP. \$537.00 SALE PRICE \$388	Stanley Boys Room Furniture - Rugged construction with heavy Brass hardware - Dark Walnut finish - A-14R \$179.95 44" Bunching Chest \$98 \$229.95 5 Drawer Chest \$118 \$134.95 30" Bachelor Chest \$78 \$109.95 30" Hutch Top with drop lid \$78 \$199.95 Twin Bed with jump up \$118	Metalcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set - 42" round table with 18" leaf - Parkway plastic top - 6 high back side chairs - Brown/Orange cover - A-23 COMP. \$149.95 SALE PRICE \$88	Watson Baker Chair & Ottoman - Green or Brown & White plaid - O.E. COMP. \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$68	Sertapedic King Size Mattress & Box Springs - Scroll quilted through foam - 312 coil mattress - Heavy steel coil matching box springs - Soiled - 1 only - O.E. COMP. \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$135	Magnavox Mediterranean or Contemporary 23" Color TV Console - Automatic fine tuning - Swivel base COMP. \$524.95 SALE PRICE \$378 w/i	Whirlpool 17 Cu. Ft. 2 Door Refrigerator - Ice Maker optional - Full width crisper - Door storage - White COMP. \$349.95 SALE PRICE \$284 w/i
Drexel 90" Sofa - Gold/Yellow Gold stripe - Skirted - O.E. COMP. \$459.95 SALE PRICE \$188	United Spanish 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 42"X62"X98" tapered table - 4 high cane back chairs - 48" lighted China - Distressed Oak - A-19 COMP. \$949.95 SALE PRICE \$648	Johnson Carper French Provincial Bedroom Group in Antique White & Gold - Your choice - Single dresser - Hutch Top, Corner Desk, Bachelor Chest, 4 drawer chest - A-16R COMP. \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$55 ea.	Keester 5 Pc. Dinette Set - 42" round White pedestal table - 4 side chairs with rattan seat & backs - A-24 COMP. \$239.95 SALE PRICE \$158	Mastercraft Traditional Chair - Early American print - O.E. COMP. \$179.95 SALE PRICE \$73	Obedco Cadet Innerspring Twin Size Mattress & Box Springs - Tufted Brown and Gold stripe cover - O.E. COMP. \$69.95 SALE PRICE \$44	RCA 25" Console Color TV - AccuColor - Automatic fine tuning & tint - Contemporary Walnut cabinet COMP. \$549.95 SALE PRICE \$457 w/i	Maytag Portable Dishwasher - 2 large spray nozzles - Micro-mesh filter - Formica top - Harvest or Avocado COMP. \$339.95 SALE PRICE \$269
Customcraft Traditional Sofa - Off White & Lime floral design - 84" long - O.E. COMP. \$189.95 SALE PRICE \$98	United Mediterranean 40" lighted China - Glass shelves - Antique White finish - A-21 COMP. \$349.95 SALE PRICE \$218	Consolidated Mediterranean 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Framed mirror - Chest & full or queen size headboard - Distressed Oak - S-C # 20 COMP. \$499.95 SALE PRICE \$338	Large Assortment of Decorator Toss Pillows - B COMP. \$4.95 SALE PRICE 2 for \$5	Selig Contemporary Chair - Red or Blue wet look vinyl - Chrome base - O.E. COMP. \$179.95 SALE PRICE \$73	Kroydon Supreme Full Size Foam Rubber Mattress - Reversible - Deluxe quilt - Gold floral cover with matching box springs - O.E. COMP. \$199.95 SALE PRICE \$125	Magnavox 25" Color Theatre - AM/FM stereo - Beautiful Spanish cabinet - Pecan COMP. \$975.00 SALE PRICE \$799 w/i	Roper Double Oven Gas Range - Top controls - Continuous clean - Oven window & light - Avocado COMP. \$479.95 SALE PRICE \$355 w/i
Sam Moore Traditional Love Seat - Herculon plaid - O.E. COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$138	Bernhardt Oriental 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite - 40" round table extends to 58" - 4 side chairs - 44" lighted China - S-C # 3 COMP. \$579.00 SALE PRICE \$388	Brohyll Contemporary Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror - Walnut finish - O.E. COMP. \$121.95 SALE PRICE \$88	Large Adult Bean Bag Chairs - 8 wet look vinyl colors - Double zippers - A-26 COMP. \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$25.88	Montclair Swivel Rockers - Antique Gold velvet - Traditional skirt - Deep tufted tail back COMP. \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$78	Special King Size Mattress & Box Springs - Long lasting Green stripe cover - Firm support - O.E. COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$118	RCA 25" Console Color TV - AccuColor - Walnut Contemporary styling - Automatic tint & fine tuning - O.E. COMP. \$595.95 SALE PRICE \$489 w/i	Maytag Automatic Washer - 3 temp. controls - 3 water levels - Fabric softener dispenser - White COMP. \$339.95 SALE PRICE \$269
Craft Contemporary Sofa - Off White Champagne Velvet - Attached end tables - Loose pillow back - D.S. COMP. \$679.95 SALE PRICE \$338	Brohyll French Provincial Oval Table - 60"X42" - Distressed Fruitwood - O.E. COMP. \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$35	Lane Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Framed mirror - Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Walnut or lighted China - A-15R COMP. \$249.95 SALE PRICE \$168	Chromcraft 3 Pc. Bar - Curved padded front with arm rest - 2 swivel stools with backs - Attractive Bronze Chansma supported vinyl - A-22 COMP. \$304.95 SALE PRICE \$188	Pontiac Swivel Rockers - Traditional style with rolled arm - Skirted - 100% Nylon stripe matelasse - Brown / Rust, Gold Gold/Rust or Olive COMP. \$149.95 SALE PRICE \$85	Customercraft 60" Sofa-Sleeper - Blossom Blue Nylon cover - A-3 COMP. \$409.95 SALE PRICE \$238	RCA 14" Portable Color TV - Bright clear color COMP. \$289.95 SALE PRICE \$228	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 5 cycle, 3 temp. - Perm Press - 5 water levels - Load set - Wash & rinse controls - Avocado or Harvest COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Kroehler Contemporary Sofa - Bright wet look Green vinyl - Chrome legs & arms - 84" long - O.E. COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$165	Bernhardt 5 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Group - 42"X60" rectangular table - 4 high back side chairs - Black vinyl cover - O.E. COMP. \$429.95 SALE PRICE \$138	Thomasville 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Framed mirror - Chest & full or queen size headboard - Distressed Oak - A-15R COMP. \$895.00 SALE PRICE \$488	Frank & Son Cricket Rockers - Gold print seat & back cushions - A-13 COMP. \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$28	Pontiac Swivel Rockers - Antique Gold velvet - Traditional skirt - Deep tufted tail back COMP. \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$78	Kroehler 72" Sofa-Sleeper-Saddle like vinyl - Wrapped arms - 3 cushions - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$389.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Octagon Stereo with AM/FM/FM Stereo - Slide out turn table - Spanish Oak COMP. \$389.95 SALE PRICE \$319	Whirlpool "Supreme 80" Automatic Washer - 2 speed, 4 cycle - Permanent press care - Load set - Wash & rinse controls - Avocado or Harvest COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Sainte Love Seat - Contemporary style - 2 cushion - Black vinyl - O.E. COMP. \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$78	Brohyll French Provincial Oval Table - 60"X42" - Distressed Fruitwood - O.E. COMP. \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$35	Barwick Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Pecan - A-18 COMP. \$449.95 SALE PRICE \$259	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft 60" Sofa-Sleeper - Blossom Blue Nylon cover - A-3 COMP. \$409.95 SALE PRICE \$238	RCA 14" Portable Color TV - Bright clear color COMP. \$289.95 SALE PRICE \$228	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - Up front filter - Separate start control - Long lift heat element - White COMP. \$169.95 SALE PRICE \$129
Kroehler Spanish Love Seat - Olive vinyl - Dark Oak trim - Loose pillow back - E.E. COMP. \$249.95 SALE PRICE \$118	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Frank & Son Cricket Rockers - Gold print seat & back cushions - A-13 COMP. \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$28	Action-ez Rocker-Recliner - Olive crushed velvet - Traditional style - Skirted - Tufted back COMP. \$209.95 SALE PRICE \$135	Kroehler 72" Sofa-Sleeper-Saddle like vinyl - Wrapped arms - 3 cushions - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$389.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo with AM/FM/FM Stereo - Slide out turn table - Spanish Oak COMP. \$389.95 SALE PRICE \$319	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 5 cycle, 3 temp. - Perm Press - 5 water levels - Load set - Wash & rinse controls - Avocado or Harvest COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Customcraft Early American Sofa - Gold or Blue/Green - A-11 - Maple trim COMP. \$239.95 SALE PRICE \$158	Contemporary Glass Top 5 Pc. Party Set - 42" glass top table - 4 Black & White chairs on casters - A-19 COMP. \$379.95 SALE PRICE \$177	United Mediterranean 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Framed mirror - Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-15 COMP. \$479.95 SALE PRICE \$319	Crawford Early American Drop Leaf Tea Cart - Maple finish - A-19 COMP. \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$58	Kroehler Spanish Styled Recliners in Olive vinyl - Adjustable pillow back - Exposed wood trim - O.E. COMP. \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$80	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	RCA 14" Portable Color TV - Bright clear color COMP. \$289.95 SALE PRICE \$228	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - Up front filter - Separate start control - Long lift heat element - White COMP. \$169.95 SALE PRICE \$129
Kingsley French Provincial Sofa - Olive velvet - Pecan trim on arms & legs - A-10 COMP. \$389.95 SALE PRICE \$249	Jamestown Lounge Spanish 5 Pc. Party Set - 42" round pedestal table - Heavy Feudal Oak top - 4 upholstered lounge chairs with Oak trim - A-17W COMP. \$1,099.00 SALE PRICE \$588	Barwick Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Pecan - A-18 COMP. \$449.95 SALE PRICE \$259	Ozark Solid Walnut Wall Shelves - 30" wide - 25" high - 3 shelves - A-17A COMP. \$24.95 SALE PRICE \$15	Pontiac Swivel Rocker - Gold or Green nylon matelasse - Channel back & seat - Traditional style - O.E. COMP. \$89.95 SALE PRICE \$44	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Customcraft Spanish Sofa - Dark Oak trim - 3 loose cushions on pillow back - Choice of Olive, Blue or Carrot Nylon cover - A-10 COMP. \$288.95 SALE PRICE \$188	Thomasville Italian Provincial 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Schweiger Contemporary Sofa - Deep tufted back - Tuxedo arms - Olive/Gold or Brown/Olive nylon cover - 6 ea. in stock - A-2 COMP. \$289.95 SALE PRICE \$188	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Schweiger Contemporary 100" Sofa - 30" deep - Saddle like Brown vinyl - 3 in stock - A-4 COMP. \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$200	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Schweiger Contemporary Love Seat - Saddle like Brown vinyl - 1 COMP. \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$139	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa - Olive/Gold velvet stripe - 90" long - A-19 COMP. \$490.95 SALE PRICE \$259	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Kroehler Contemporary Sofa - 84" long - Choice of 3 Herculon colors - Olive/Black - Brown/White/Black - Black/Gold stripe - 2 each in stock - A-5 COMP. \$259.95 SALE PRICE \$169	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Royal Parlor Contemporary Sofa - Soft Nylon border with stripe - Soft Nylon cushion - Russet or Olive - A-6 COMP. \$328.95 SALE PRICE \$159	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Kroehler Traditional 72" Sofa - Olive velvet - Deep tufted back - 2 in stock - A-7 COMP. \$388.95 SALE PRICE \$226	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
Kroehler Sofa - Exposed Pecan trim - 4 drawers - A-9 COMP. \$259.95 SALE PRICE \$168	Thomasville Country French 6 Pc. Dining Room Group - 44" round table - 4 high cane back chairs, 2 side & 2 arm - 60" lighted China - A-20 COMP. \$1,329.00 SALE PRICE \$888	Spanish Style 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Triple dresser - Mirror Chest - Full or queen size headboard - Distressed Pecan - A-16 COMP. \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$298	Plate Glass Door Mirror - 16"X68" - Complete with hangers - O.E. COMP. \$26.95 SALE PRICE \$14	Modern Swivel Rockers - Skirted - Traditional style - Velvet print in Blue/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/White-Deep foam seat - O.E. COMP. \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$75	Customercraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper 72" long - Gold velvet with bolsters - Foam mattress - A-3 COMP. \$378.95 SALE PRICE \$238	Magnavox Console Stereo - AM/FM radio - Pecan finish COMP. \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$148	Whirlpool Electric Dryer - 4 drying selections - Perm Press - Sensi-Dry - White (Harvest & Avocado in stock) COMP. \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$224 w/i
DINING ROOMS	BEDROOMS	DINETTES	CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS	MATTRESSES & SLEEPERS	CARPETING	APPLIANCES	
Drexel Spanish Doored Triple Dresser - Framed mirror - Distressed Pecan - A-14 COMP. \$634.00 SALE PRICE \$348	Daystrom 5 Pc. Pedestal Dinette Set - 42" round pedestal table - 4 high back side chairs - 2-20" leaves - 4 spindle back side chairs - 50" lighted China - Heavy distressed Oak - A-20 COMP. \$1,129.00 SALE PRICE \$648	Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set - 42" round pedestal table - Oil Walnut - 4 channel back swivel chairs - Black vinyl - Heavy cast aluminum base - A-25 COMP. \$404.95 SALE PRICE \$268	Authentic Oval Magazine Racks - Walnut finish - A-26 COMP. \$24.				

Training And Automatic Reaction Credited For Saving Lives

(Editor's Note: The following story was written as an assignment in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism depth reporting class. The author is a senior from Aurora.)

By SUSAN TORGERSON
UNL School of Journalism

The patrol car, with windows rolled down, wended its way through the early summer darkness. Lincoln Police Officers James McCauley and Gary Hoffman had just completed a check of the businesses along 48th Street. All was in order.

Suddenly, the sound of impact ruptured the quiet.

"Head down 48th, Gary, we've got an accident."

The patrol car accelerated. There was little traffic on the last stretch of 48th Street before it merges with Cornhusker Highway.

Two, five, seven blocks. There, where the street dips between concrete terraces to bypass the Rock Island and Burlington Northern railroad bridges, a car flattened against a concrete support.

A man staggered from the wreckage.

McCauley was out of the car almost before it stopped. He reached the man just as he collapsed. He groped for the man's neck, his hand clamping on the ends of the exposed jugular vein. He held the vein until an ambulance arrived and continued holding it until a doctor at Bryan Memorial Hospital fastened a series of clamps.

Had the man lost one more pint of blood, the doctor told McCauley, he would have been dead.

Has Saved Five

Such an event can never be routine. But it was hardly news to McCauley, who has been credited with saving five lives.

Nor is McCauley alone in his experiences. Many others—men, women and children—have been pulled rudely into life and death situations and responded with the necessary courage.

A Lincoln television news director, a Wood River school boy, an Omaha grandmother, a Columbus High School football player, a University of Nebraska English major.

These people are just a few of those who have been cited by various Nebraska organizations for saving lives.

Is there a single common denominator that sets these people apart? Probably not, but there are similarities.

First aid training was common to all but two of the 15 interviewed. Each reacted automatically to the situation. "I didn't stop to think. I just didn't think," ran through their conversations like a broken record.

In some instances there was fear. Several said they were afraid either during or after the incidents.

No Special Trait

Most said they didn't think they possessed any special trait which could be called courage. Nor did they think they were different from others. But in more than one case others who could have helped took no action.

These are the facts, but what is the anatomy of those moments when a person grapples for another's life? What thoughts pass through the mind as someone feels for a pulse that isn't there?

In his living room, James McCauley struggles in embarrassed silence to find words to describe his feelings. Hands spread, he stares ahead, concentrating.

"You don't think. You do what has to be done. I'm never nervous at the time, but afterwards I'm a wreck."

He remembers the time he was so rattled he couldn't get back on his motorcycle. And the time a hit-and-run victim gasped and began crying as McCauley worked to revive him.

"He started to bawl and I started to bawl right with him, because I knew as long as he was bawling, he'd have to breathe."

"I've sat back and thought about what I did that day. I don't know. I just can't explain what made me do it. Maybe it was because my own daughter was about the same age at the time."

McCauley blushes. "I'm embarrassed," he admits. "Of course I'm proud, but I don't dwell on it."

Credits Training

McCauley credits his knowledge of life-saving techniques to first aid training.

"We should know what we're doing if we're going to work accident (duty)," he says.

"I've been with accident victims 20 minutes before the ambulance got there."

Others stressed the importance of knowing what to do. Scouting was the training

source most often mentioned. Knowledge of proper procedure ranged from reading a magazine article on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the intensive training given policemen and firemen.

Bob Taylor of Lincoln, KOLN-TV news director, once edged his way across thin ice on Lincoln's Capitol Beach Lake balanced between two sticks of firewood to pull a young girl from freezing water after the ice had splintered under her skates.

Taylor, who was a Boy Scout and later a Sea Scout, passed both junior and senior lifesaving tests to earn merit badges. He said he thought his training not only gave him the technical knowledge necessary, but also had imbued him with a reasonable confidence in his ability to do the right thing.

Another former Sea Scout, Paul Floersch, has saved lives on two different occasions, one in a near-drowning accident, and the other when a young boy came in contact with a power line.

"Get Training"

Floersch, an Omaha store manager, says, "That's the one thing I can't stress enough. Get training. You may only need it once, but . . ."

Gordon Novacek, a Wahoo power plant employee, made a point of taking first aid training in conjunction with the volunteer fire department. He said he took it because "whatever I can do to help. The more I know the better off I am."

He used his skill to revive a co-worker who had brushed against a 2400-volt electrical wire.

One of those without formal training, Mrs. Arthur Leahy, 79, of Omaha, said she thought rearing 12 children of her own might have given her the practical training she needed to revive a 6-week-old baby who had stopped breathing.

Regardless of training each reacted automatically.

Through the Ice

Rex Porter, Stephen Graus and Lindsay Ball were ice skating with their church youth group on a lake near Columbus Farther from shore Mr. and Mrs. Con Keating were trying out their snowmobile.

The sun's glare masked an open place in the ice and the Keatings slipped through.

The boys looked up when silence blanketed the roar of the snowmobile. They saw Mr. and Mrs. Keating struggling at the edge of the ice.

"I didn't think of anything. I just went," Rex recalls. "When I got out by them, she (Mrs. Keating) asked for help. I thought that was funny, that she should ask. That's what I'd planned to do."

The three teen-agers dragged the Keatings from the water.

Mitzi Earl, a personnel supervisor at a Lincoln department store, was fishing near Burchard when it began to rain. She decided to get under cover.

She was crossing a small dam when she blacked out.

"It was a strange thing. It had never happened before," she says. When she regained consciousness she was stretched flat on the ground. She says she can remember feeling her hands tingle.

Hit by Lightning

Later, she realized she'd been knocked down by lightning.

She continued toward the shelter of her camper, when a woman's scream drew her back to the dam. At the base of the dam, just below the place where she had been knocked unconscious, a man was stretched on the rocks.

Mrs. Earl scrambled to the man's side and found he had no pulse. Then, protected from the rain by a tarp someone had brought from the campground, she revived him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"It was a close call," she says, "but you don't even stop to think about it. I didn't realize what had happened at the time."

Larry Feerhusen of Lincoln, who graduated from the University of Nebraska at the end of the first semester with a bachelor's degree in English, admits he initially had some



JAMES MCCAULEY

apprehension as he crawled into a sinking boat to pull out a child trapped by his own life preserver.

"I dived under the water, into the nose of the boat. Something was in the way. I was scared—what if I got caught?"

"I came back up for air and told the man (a passenger from the sinking boat) something was in the way. He reached down and dislodged whatever it was and there was room for me to get up there (into the nose of the boat)."

"Am I Gonna Drown?"

"The little kid was there, floating in the air pocket."

"Man," he asked, "am I gonna drown?"

"After that," Feerhusen says, "I really didn't even think. I was too busy."

After two attempts in the shrinking air pocket Feerhusen brought the boy safely to the surface.

Others in similar situations shared Feerhusen's mixed emotions.

Kent May, a physical education coordinator for the Grand Island elementary schools, was fishing with his father-in-law, Leroy Biesecker, on Johnson Lake, near Lexington. It was a forbidding day, and the water was choppy.

The only other boat they could see on the lake capsized, dumping five fishermen into the water.

Boat Overloaded

May drew near the capsized boat, and they pulled the five aboard. Their own boat now overloaded, they headed for shore across the rough water.

"The water was pretty bad," May recalls. "None of us should have been out there."

"But we managed. We made it anyhow," he says. "You really don't think about it, until a little bit later . . ."

Many were surprised by their own actions.

Bob Taylor says, "Down deep I didn't know how I'd react, to that particular thing at that particular time. Next time I might not do the same."

"If I had stopped to analyze it at the instant I might not have gone ahead."

Saved Mother

Mrs. Jeaneen Lillenthal, Grand Island, used the knowledge she gained by reading an article on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive her mother, Mrs. Joseph Flesch, after she apparently had suffered a heart attack.

"I was scared afterwards," she says. "You do things you normally wouldn't do. I don't know if I could give mouth-to-mouth (resuscitation) again."

In several cases, other people who couldn't have helped stood by. What makes some people take the initiative while others do not?

Hobart (Hobie) Boswell has a ready answer.

"It was a human being under

there, not an animal," said Boswell.

A Lincoln firefighter, Boswell was off duty when he checked a report of an accident near his home.

A tractor was overturned in the open field and a man was pinned underneath it. A dozen men clustered nearby and when Boswell ran up he was told, "He's dead."

"That's a Man"

"Move the tractor," Boswell said, "that's a man under there."

But the others were reluctant to move, saying they feared the leaking gas might explode.

"I had to use some strong language," Boswell says, "but finally I got them to help me move the tractor."

"It was a gruesome sight, but a man's life hung in the balance. (Boswell later found the victim was Bill Schenk, a friend of his, but he was unrecognizable at the time.)"

Still, the other men wouldn't come near him.

Boswell attempted unsuccessfully to clear Schenk's throat. With the arrival of the emergency unit resuscitator, the obstruction was removed.

Boswell administered chest message all the way to the hospital. Schenk recovered.

Reflecting on the accident and his subsequent actions, Boswell says, "I can't condone what the other men did, but as a professional firefighter I

had been taught never to give up."

"Never Give Up"

"A little boy died in my arms after a fire explosion in College View. We lost four little kids. When something like that happens you just never want to give up."

Others, too, didn't hesitate to become involved where they were needed.

Tom Babel, 10, Wood River, stayed with his friend, Jamie, throwing rocks at an attacking dog and was himself bitten by the animal. Two people watched.

Why didn't he retreat? "Probably because Jamie was yelling for help," he said.

Larry Feerhusen, who rescued the child from inside the nose of the sinking boat, recalls, "When I think about it, there were maybe 10 boats closer than we were. Not one of the boats had even started its motor."

"I don't feel that different than anybody. There was no decision to be made. It's just something in me when somebody needs me."

"Something in me when somebody needs me"—the elusive quality of courage.

Almost every one of those interviewed denied that they had courage. And they found it difficult to define what courage might be.

Desire to Help

"It's the desire to help someone else in distress. Not

being afraid to get involved. There's an inner force that makes you go," Hobart Boswell said.

"To take the chance, hoping it will be right," said Jeaneen Lillenthal.

"You can't say it's not being scared," mused Kent May. "Some way you know it has to be done."

Larry Feerhusen spent several moments of contemplation. "It's hard to define, there's so many kinds," he said, "I guess it's a state of mind in which someone is willing to place themselves in a state of physical or mental jeopardy for the sake of themselves or someone else."

Gordon Novacek stressed common sense. "It's knowing what to do and going ahead with it, not to panic and to be calm."

"Being able to do what you have to when faced with danger and knowing what to do," said Rex Porter.

A Little Extra

His friend, Stephen Graus added, "It's something a little extra, stored away, that you don't use very often."

Mrs. Arthur Leahy equates courage and faith in God. "To think you can do the right thing and try, and put your faith in God. You can gain a whole lot by that."

"It's the ability to react to an occasion. Training makes

the difference," said Paul Floersch.

Bob Taylor said he thought there was a difference between courage and stupidity. "It's doing what's necessary at the time, within reason."

"I thought about it (courage) during World War II. What are persons really made out of? You can prepare yourself all you want to, but you never know how you're going to react."

Purchase Of Railroad Cars Is Protested

Cleveland, Ohio — A group of shareholders in the Pittsburgh Lake Erie Railroad Co. have filed a federal court protest over the railroad's purchase of used railroad cars from the Penn Central Transportation Co.

The 1,340 cars were purchased for \$11.9 million. Penn Central, undergoing reorganization under bankruptcy laws, owns 93 of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad.

The 11 shareholders, all of Philadelphia, charged in the U.S. District Court suit Tuesday that the purchase was improper because it was arranged by two persons who served as directors of both companies.

in the situation," Taylor said.

"I had combat training but was never in actual combat. Somebody faces you with a bayonet. You like to think you won't run, but you don't know."

David Proctor of Aurora once pulled a child from the water of Covenant Cedars Lake, near Hordville. "Everyone has courage in a sense, but you don't think of it as such," he said. "It's instilled into you until something brings it out. You can't say he or she doesn't have courage."

Each Left Alone

If, indeed, everyone does have courage in critical situations there are only split seconds in which to make a decision. Each person is left alone to make that decision.

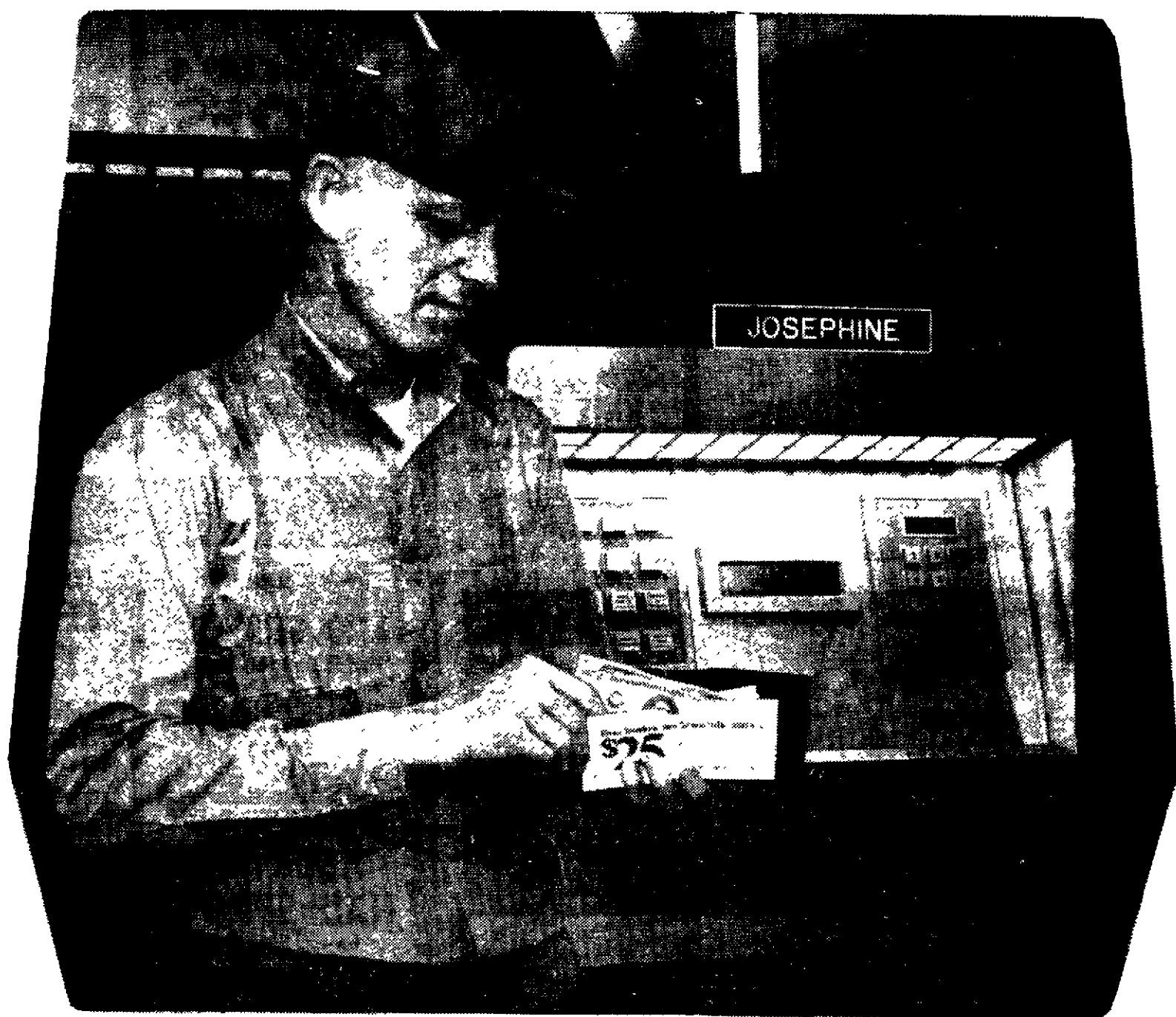
Mitzi Earl, pressed to tell what made her run back to the dam in response to a woman's scream, replied, "Well, wouldn't you?"

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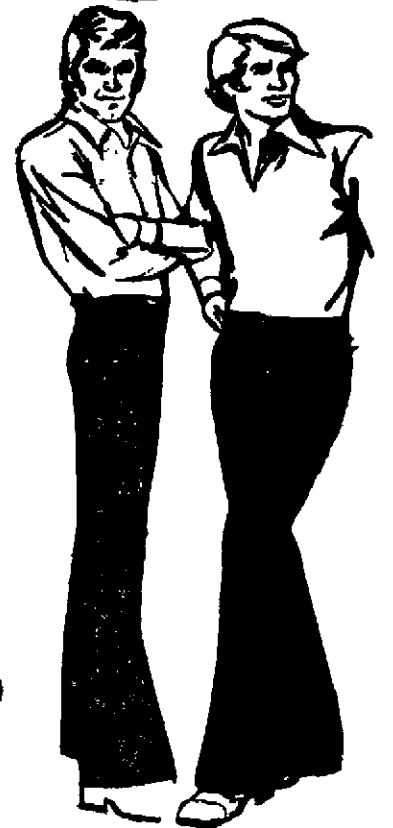
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Looking Toward 1973

Miami, Fla. — Things I'd like to see happen in 1973:

Bob Devaney go out a winner at Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

A televised football game start on time. No plumbies having to come to my house.

The Nebraska State Racing Commission put an end to Exacta wagering so people can go to the tracks again with the idea of having fun and not to make enough money to pay all their bills.

Pro football pass a rule that on a missed field goal the other team gets the ball at the point from which the field goal was attempted.

Approval from the Legislature for a new race track at the State Fairgrounds.

Bob Devaney staying at Nebraska because college athletics needs people like him in administrative positions.

Bob Astleford win one more Men's State Amateur golf championships.

Name It Devaney Stadium

The name of Nebraska Memorial Stadium changed to Devaney stadium since he has now built more than half of it.

The Washington Redskins with three former Huskers win the Super Bowl.

Elimination by the Legislature of the state's tax on amateur boxing programs.

Bob Devaney and his staff coaching the College All-Stars against the pros.

New NU head coach Tom Osborne taking a serious look at former Huskers Guy Ingles, Lee Zentz and Frank Solich the next time he fills a position on his staff.

Nebraska offensive line coach Carl Selmer getting a head coaching job.

Patience With Osborne

No Fire Osborne movements if the Huskers lose more than two games next fall.

Some horse owner putting a Kentucky Derby candidate in a Jack Van Berg stall.

Reorganization of the NCAA into divisions so the Hofstras won't be trying to tell the Nebraskas and Oklahomas how to run their athletic programs.

Tom Simons elevated to the status of a full-time assistant to NU sports information director Don Bryant.

A middleweight championship fight in Omaha between challenger Art Hernandez and champion Carlos Monzon.

Continued improvement in the health of Ak-Sar-Ben's Tom Brock.

The keeping of girls sports in Nebraska high schools in perspective, about a dozen notches below boys sports.

Nebraska and Oklahoma playing for the Big Eight championship on Thanksgiving Day again.

A college football playoff system to decide a true national champion.

Rodgers With Contender

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers with an NFL contender, possibly Green Bay which needs receivers where he and Jerry Tagge could team up to lead the Packers to the Super Bowl.

The teams prep writer Randy York has ranked No. 1 win their respective class championships in basketball.

The Big Eight Skywriters Tour traveling by bus instead of by airplane except for the legs from Oklahoma to Colorado and from Colorado to Nebraska.

Nebraska playing its baseball games at Sherman Field.

The same kind of cooperation from Tom Osborne that the press has enjoyed from Bob Devaney.

The Huskers earning another bowl trip since under Devaney we sports writers have become accustomed to paid winter vacations in warm climes.

Brown Will Be Ready For Game

Washington (UPI) — Larry Brown was in gimpy condition Thursday but Washington coach George Allen was confident the ready to go full tilt against the Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference championship playoff Sunday.

"Larry's a competitor. He'll be ready," Allen said and with justification based on prior experience with his top rusher.

Brown has been banged up most of the season but still amassed 1,216 yards on 285 carries and added 473 more yards on pass receptions. He lost the pro rushing title to Buffalo's O.J. Simpson only because he sat out the last two regular season games to recuperate from his ailments. They have included a bothersome sinus condition, a persistent bruised heel and a twisted knee.

In Washington's 16-3 victory over the Green Bay Packers last Sunday, Brown ran for



Larry Brown

101 yards on 25 attempts despite sustaining a strained knee that sent him hobbling to the bench briefly in the second period.

The former Kansas State player became only the third runner in NFL history to surpass 4,000 yards rushing in his first four playing years.

Brown however has had only one of his 100 yards or better days against the Cowboys. This came in 1970 when he totaled 119 yards on 22 attempts and also caught one touchdown pass.

Here are his career statistics in the face of the Dallas Doomsday Defense: — 1969: 38 yards on 11 carries and 81 yards on 14; — 1970: 119 yards on 22 carries; — 1971: 81 yards on 21 carries and 27 on 11; — 1972: 95 yards on 26 carries.

Brown did not play in two Redskins-Cowboy contests.

That still gives him a total of 421 yards on 105 attempts in six outings against Dallas and a 4 yard per carry average, only slightly less than his lifetime average of 4.3 yards.

Rodgers: Nebraska Enjoys Psychological Edge

... DEVANEY'S RETIREMENT TO GIVE HUSKERS SIGNIFICANT ADVANTAGE?

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. — Two players expected to play starring roles in their team's performance in the New Year's Night Orange Bowl Game here agreed on one thing Thursday night.

Both Nebraska's Heisman Trophy-winning flanker Johnny Rodgers and Notre Dame tight end Mike Creaney agreed that the Huskers hold the psychological edge because of the retirement of head coach Bob Devaney.

"I'd have to say the psychological advantage would belong to Nebraska," Creaney said, "because of it being Bob Devaney's last game."

"I can see how we would feel if this were Ara Parseghian's last game at Notre Dame."

Rodgers, agreeing, pointed out, "I feel we have a slight edge in that regard because it's Bob's last game."

"All the players have so much respect for coach Devaney and failed to give him a win in his final game at home when we lost to Oklahoma."

"The only way we can salvage that is on New Year's Night and I feel that instead of giving 100 per cent, we're going to go out there with a little more than that."

For Rodgers the game also has added significance.

"I want people to know that it was a good choice

in my being named the Heisman Trophy winner," he says.

When it was pointed out to Rodgers that his victory in the balloting was a solid one and that he hardly needed to prove himself any further, the Husker star responded, "Yes, but I want everyone else to feel the same way (the voters did)."

And Rodgers could find little difference between playing Notre Dame with nothing at stake in the national rankings from playing Alabama for the national championship a year ago.

"The only difference is that this one isn't for the national championship," he observed, "But when you play Notre Dame, it's like playing for the national championship."

"It's a great honor to play Notre Dame even though they lost a couple of games. We lost a couple of games, too, and I still think we're one of the best teams in the country."

Both Creaney and Notre Dame linebacker coach George Kelly, a former Nebraska defensive line coach, agreed that opponents have that same feeling Rodgers has about playing Notre Dame, but Kelly added teams are now beginning to feel that way when they play Nebraska.

"It seems that every team we play is really psyched up for us," Creaney pointed out. "I remember Miami of Ohio beating Tulane badly and the next week, Tulane gave us all we could handle."

"Every team we play seems to think it's something special if they can beat Notre Dame."

Kelly pointed out that Nebraska because of its recent success is now in that same category that Notre Dame is.

"Because of what Bob Devaney has done at Nebraska, it now becomes something special for the Oklahomas and the Iowa States and the Kansas States to try to beat Nebraska," he noted. "They can make their season by beating Nebraska. And that's the same thing Notre Dame has been lacking for years."

Notre Dame's outlook toward a bowl game has been described in both Sports Illustrated and The Sporting News as a crusade.

Both Kelly and Creaney take issue with that.

"We generally think of it in an opposite way at Notre Dame," Kelly pointed out. "People generally come looking for Notre Dame like they were on a crusade."

"It's (coming to the Orange Bowl) not a crusade for us," Creaney added. "Our schedule is simply a game week schedule like it is for any other game except that we have an extra day for this one."

"Ara's main theme has been, 'to go out and have some fun.' This is by no means a crusade for us."

"It's important to us and it's a key game, but to say it's a crusade for us is completely unfair."

SOONERS TOP COWBOYS

K-State Beats Kansas

Kansas City (AP) — Steve Mitchell led a blistering second half assault that brought 16th ranked Kansas State a 91-70 decision over Kansas Thursday night and a semifinals berth in the Big Eight Conference preseason basketball tournament.

Seven points by Tom Holland in an overtime period led 19th ranked and undefeated Oklahoma to a 69-62 victory over Oklahoma State in the first game.

Oklahoma plays seventh ranked Missouri, 9-0, and Kansas State, 8-1, collides with Iowa State, 7-1, in Friday night's semifinals. Oklahoma State meets Colorado, 3-4, and Nebraska, 3-5, faces Kansas, 4-5, in losers' bracket games Friday afternoon.

The 6-foot-10 Mitchell, at one stage in the second half, poked in 10 consecutive Wildcat points that gave Kansas State a 19 point advantage at 73-54.

After that, Kansas never got closer than 17.

The Jayhawks led much of the first half, twice by six points, but the shooting Ernie Kusnyer and Bob Chipman in the last two minutes gave Kansas State a 39-37 halftime lead.

Tom Kivisto hit a driving layup soon after the second half started to even the game but Danny Beard sank a 20-footer from the right corner to put the Wildcats ahead for good.

In the next few minutes Kansas State nursed a two-and-four-point lead before field goals by Beard and Lon Kruger. Kruger's free throw and two consecutive two-pointers by Kusnyer opened up a 55-43 margin.

Mitchell scored 21 points for the Wildcats and Larry Williams added 19 but point making honors went to Rick Suttle with 22.

The Cowboys threw a scare into Oklahoma, 7-0, by going ahead by four points at the extra period's start on two free throws by Kevin Fitzgerald and a 20-foot shot by Tom Duckett.

However, the Sooners quickly grabbed the lead on a 14-foot turn-around by Ted Evans, an eight-foot bank shot by Holland and Bob Pritchard's shot from outside the foul line.

Ralph Rasmussen's 10-foot hook shot from the left baseline tied the score for Oklahoma State at 60-60 with 1:58 left but that was the Cowboy's last bid.

Holland made good on a three-point play with 1:42 remaining to open up a 63-60 advantage for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma (69)		Kansas (70)	
FG	22-42	FG	22-42
FT	10-12	FT	10-12
Reb	22	Reb	22
Ass	12	Ass	12
Stl	2	Stl	2
Blk	2	Blk	2
PF	22	PF	22
pts	69	pts	70

Fouled out—Oklahoma, Adams, 23; Kansas, 22.

Time—1:00:23.

Officials—K. S. (91)

Suttle 9-15 22 Kusnyer 5-12 12

Smith 3-10 4 Williams 9-11 19

Knight 3-13 7 Mitchell 10-12 21

Kristo 4-10 10 Beard 6-22 14

Graess 2-11 8 Kruger 2-6 10

Turner 1-10 2 Churns 2-7 7

Roman 1-12 15 Evans 3-10 10

Fitzler 0-0 0 Burns 3-4 10

McVey 0-0 0 0-0 0

Duckett 2-0 4 2-0 4

Totals 28-49 62 Totals 33-51 69

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Duckett 2-0 4 2-0 4

Totals 28-49 62 Totals 33-51 69

Fouled out—Oklahoma, Adams, 23; Kansas, 22.

Time—1:00:23.

Officials—K. S. (91)

Suttle 9-15 22 Kusnyer 5-12 12

Smith 3-10 4 Williams 9-11 19

Knight 3-13 7 Mitchell 10-12 21

Kristo 4-10 10 Beard 6-22 14

Graess 2-11 8 Kruger 2-6 10

Turner 1-10 2 Churns 2-7 7

Roman 1-12 15 Evans 3-10 10

Fitzler 0-0 0 Burns 3-4 10

McVey 0-0 0 0-0 0

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Officials—K. S. (91)

Suttle 9-15 22 Kusnyer 5-12 12

</

PALS Holiday

[illegible]

Kearney State Tour

At Kearney
FIRST ROUND
Republican City 59,
Elm Creek 49

Republican City 48 15 10
Elm Creek 10 15 2
Republican City — Wagon
P. Aschner — Wedge 6, St
Ott 22, Butternore 13
Elm Creek — Gruntrad 4, B
15 S. Orada 14
Overtown 58, Kearney Catholic
Overtown 17 16 10
Catholic 14 18 4
Overtown — Felker 10, Hasty 1
20 Jones 3, P. Davenport 1, R
port 9, Scottzlie 2, McCarter 2
Catholic — Reidy 10, Cash
— 10 15 10

li 64	2. Schrier 2	Grand Island 75, Holdrege 75
21—94	Grand Island	23 19 21
22—94	Holdrege	14 16 14
25, 26	Grand Island — Senkenbrenner 2	
27—94	Tieschman 6, Sawyer 27	
28—94	2. Schrier, Thomas & Duncan 14	
29—94	Holdrege, Turner 14, Peters 14	
30—94	R. Johnson 6, M. Johnson 20	
31—94	14, Dassel 6 Dirkmeyer 2	
32—94	Kearney 52, Ogallala 52	
33—94	Kearney — 19 25 15	
34—94	Ogallala — 7 12 11	
35—94	Kearney — T. Spangberg 7	
36—94	Shick 6, J. Sawyer 6, Granger 6	
37—94	Routh 4, Kilborn 6 Richards 7	
38—94	14, Clark 3 5, Spangberg 2	
39—94	4	
40—94	Ogallala — M. Reiners 4, W. Reichenburg 2, Hilderbrand 2, T. Hickman 5, Forstrom 4	

Bradshaw Tournament

At Bradshaw
Bradshaw 71, Clarke 8

FINAL ROUND

Clarke	10	14	18
Bradshaw	18	23	14
Clarke-Douglas	8	Foul	K2
23, Glasgow	12	Engel	6, Kuhn
18	23	18	23
Newton	21	Wagner	20, Bowman
21	23	18	23

Ohiowa 70, Benedict 3

Ohiowa	15	19	19	
Benedict	12	11	12	
Ohiowa-Korbels	18	13	13	
3	Niederkeirn	14	Phillips	6
perman	19			

Benedict-Craig C. Allison 24, M
2, S. Guts 3, Richardson 2

7. 39
8. 30
9. 29
10. 28
11. Left 8, Wright 4, McLean 2

Trumbull Tourney

At Trumbull
FIRST ROUND

Douphan 72, Giltner 6

Giltner 7 14 13
Douphan 13 16 17
Giltner—S. Hinricks 1, M. Obermeyer 2, Blummond 2, R. Obermeyer 6, McNaughton 7, Byrd 2, J. Giltner 6

Douphan—White 20, Pfeiffer 10
Leischuck 10, Moeller 2, Krueger 10
Meier 9, Waters 2, Grout 2

Trumbull 54, Bladen 10

Trumbull 14 12 6
Bladen—Krae 1, Karr 8, Giltner 10

Deshler Tourney
At Deshler
FIRST ROUND
Byron 75, Brunting 30
Byron—Eitzmann 33 Webers 4
Brunting—Krause 8 Hoops 7
1. L. Hoos 2. Kirchhoff 4
Brunting—Kerl 7 Reimers 8
5. Lemcke 2 M. Messman 2
6. Schenholz 6
Deshler 61, Davenport 58
Deshler 8 22. 11

St. Francis Town

At Humphrey
CONSOLATION

Leigh 57, Humphrey 58

16-61	Leigh 1	17	18
16-61	Humphrey 1	6	2
16-61	Leigh	—	Bruhn 18
16-61	Mahacek 13,	Schroeder 14	F
16-61	Weimer 1		
16-61	Humphrey 5	Kessler 9,	P
16-61	Magsman 2	Fuchs 10	Waite 1

151	Lindsay	HF 48, Humphreys	12	10	1
35-61	Lindsay HF	12	10	1	
13-5	Humphreys	12	10	1	
1	Lindsay HF-Schumacher	2	0		
18	Korth 2 Backus 2	0	0		
1	Korth 6 Oberhauser 1	0	0		
14	Humphreys	12	10	1	
5	B. Svends 6 Brandt 21	12	10	1	

Howells

At Howells

CONSOLATION

new 63	Snyder	44, Dodge 3	4	14	1
25-49	Dodge	7	11	1	
1-63	Snyder	44, Kerekimeier 6	4	14	1
1	Beller	7	11	1	
1	Hansen	7	11	1	


ree 12	Dodds	M	Eickmeier	5	LA
sen 7	4 Liekhus	2	6 Meyer	2	Steph
	1 Lemire	3	8 Eickmeier	2	
	6 Ormire	2	Cashner	2	
	CHAMPIONSHIP				
ons 65	Howells 62, Clarkson				
18-68	Howells			14	17
12-55	Clarkson			14	17
er 11	Howells	D	Blum	2	Ri
ns 4	Prusha	2	Baumert	14	Kalisc
hoff 2	12 Bowdy	16	T	Reor	
	3 Belina	2	Steffe	1	L Blum
er 12	3 Clarkson		S	Navrak	2
erson 4	2 Roisten	2	Swik	6	G
	2 Haisten	2	Mastny	1	Molavuk

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Germany	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
France	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Italy	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Spain	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
United States	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
United Kingdom	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

Career To End For Hufnagel?

... NO PRO FUTURE?

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—John Hufnagel, the All-American quarterback who will lead the fifth-ranked Penn State against second-ranked Oklahoma New Years Eve hopes his playing days won't end in the Sugar Bowl. But he's prepared for that possibility.

"If pro football doesn't work out, I'll go into marketing," he said, eschewing any idea of hanging on in football as a coach.

Hufnagel set 16 Penn State passing and total offense records and is fourth on the all-time college list with an average of 8.69 yards per passing attempt.

Coach Joe Paterno calls him the best quarterback he's coached, yet the professional scouts haven't been exactly optimistic about Hufnagel's chances of making it in the pro game.

"I can't really say why I'm not listed higher by the pro scouts but I can't worry about that," said Hufnagel. "I guess they feel I don't have the real strong arm they're looking for. Of course the type offense we run may have something to do with it too," he added. "We're primarily a running team and most of our passing is off play action."

Be that as it may, Hufnagel—as he is known to his team-

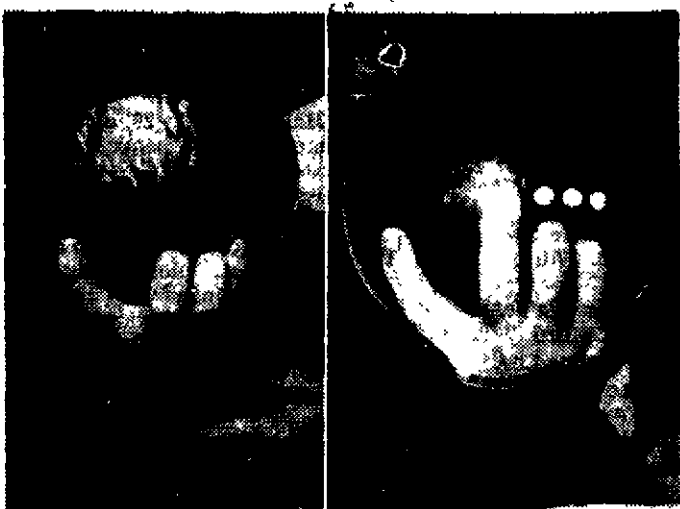
mates—has completed 115 of 216 pass attempts for 2,039 yards and 15 touchdowns. His 422 net yards running would rank him as his team's second leading rusher but for the fact that he has lost 260 yards as a result of being thrown trying to pass.

However, he says he has no regrets that Paterno's offensively minded system is not more of a showcase for a passing quarterback.

"I think the offense we're running is best suited to me. It's what I ran in high school and that's really where you really find out what you can do best."

With most of the preseason publicity going to quarterbacks rated as better pro prospects like Bert Jones at Louisiana State and Joe Ferguson at Arkansas, Hufnagel was something of a darkhorse selection as All-American quarterback.

"Coach Paterno spoke so highly of me before the season, but then I had a bad game in our opener against Tennessee and I didn't think much about individual honors during the season," said Hufnagel. "You can't get string cut worrying about things like that, but I'd be lying if I didn't say I was happy to receive them."



STAFF PHOTO

GRIP CHANGE . . . conventional grip (left) meant faster revolutions.

Palmer, Nicklaus Among All-Time Greats Of Golf

NEW YORK (AP) — Five golfers with a total of 44 major championships among them were named Thursday as the All-Time Greats of Golf in a nationwide poll.

Selected by a vote of the Golf Writers Association of America were Walter Hagen, Ben Hogan, Bob Jones, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

They will be honored, Jones and Hagen posthumously, at the National Awards Dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers

Association in New York on Feb. 19.

The golf writers were asked to pick the five all-time greats of the game. The five selectees won out in a vote which saw nominations also for such stars as Byron Nelson, Lee Trevino and Gary Player.

Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money winner, last season reached one of his longtime goals in matching the late Bob Jones' record of 13 major championships.

Jones' record included five U. S. Amateur titles and one British Amateur but no Masters since that event was started after Jones had gone into semiretirement. He also won four U. S. and two British Opens.

Nicklaus' record lists four Masters, three U.S. Opens, two British Opens, two PGA and two U.S. Amateur titles. Hogan won four U. S. Opens, two Masters, two PGA and one British Open. Hagen, king of the pros when Jones was emperor of the amateurs, won five PGA titles, four British and two U. S. Opens. Palmer, whose personality made a great impact on the game in the 1950s and early 1960s has won four Masters, two British Opens, one U. S. Open and one U.S. Amateur.

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Coke Gannett 6.80 3.20 2.40

'Heavily-Dressed' Lanes Force Jensen To Alter Grip

... STYLE NOT FOR LEAGUE BOWLERS

By MIKE JOHNSON
Star Sports Writer

Lincoln professional bowler Max Jensen recently underwent a "drastic change" in bowling style.

In preparation for the Professional Bowlers Association 1973 Winter tour, Jensen refined his style with the fourth change intended to reduce the number of revolutions on the ball since his initial appearance on the PBA tour two years ago.

The most recent change was necessitated by the absence of a swing area on most lanes encountered on the PBA tour.

Jensen now grips the ball with the ring finger and the little finger of the right hand. He explained that the traditional grip, the middle and ring finger, caused his ball to make 15 to 16 revolutions, forcing a wider swing area.

"The middle finger causes the ball to turn while the ring finger causes it to hook," Jensen said. "With the new grip, the turning influence of the middle finger is eliminated."

With the number of revolutions reduced to 10 or 11 with the new grip, Jensen now throws a straighter ball, avoiding the wide swing area.

"I learned to bowl in the late 50's when the lanes were basically dry and a wide swing area was not a problem," the 32-year-old bowler said. "Now lanes are more heavily-dressed on the PBA tour which causes the swing area to be much heavier."

With a minimum swing area, the bowler with a high number of revolutions on the ball encounters problems adjusting to different lanes.

"It's rather obvious why I made the switch," Jensen explained. "Of the top five

bowlers on the tour, four avoid the wide swing area and use the straight-ball technique."

Jensen refers to the Rochester Classic, the final PBA tournament of the season, as a classic example of contrasting styles.

"Bill Straub (also of Lincoln

who uses a high number of revolutions) was the leader after the first round and I was 11th," Jensen remembered.

"Each day the swing area was less and by the last day of qualifying, Straub was 38th and I was 48th," He added. "The straight-ball players eventually moved up into the top positions."

After the switch, Jensen bowled in a tournament at Columbus and finished third in the all-events, averaging 203.

Surprisingly, Jensen calls the grip "unorthodox" and doesn't recommend its use for other bowlers.

"The swing area is not much of a problem for league bowlers," Jensen said. "I think the new grip will work for me but I wouldn't freely recommend it for others."

Jensen will begin the 12-week winter tour on Jan. 1 at San Jose, Calif.

Patrick Trophy Goes To North Stars' Bush

New York (AP)—Walter Bush Jr., president of the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League, was named Thursday to receive the 1973 Lester Patrick Trophy for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

Davis Will Sponsor Hartford Golf Open

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will sponsor the 1973 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament, with a foundation kicking in enough money to make the purse \$200,000, tourney officials said Thursday.

The event will be known as the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

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—'TIDE'S AERIAL GAME DEADLY'—

Texas' Royal Tabs Alabama Top Passing Wishbone Club

Dallas (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Thursday that Alabama "has the best passing Wishbone team I've ever seen," proving the aerial game can be a deadly weapon in the triple option.

"I'm delighted they are doing it (passing) because I've said all along the Wishbone affords great passing opportunities," Royal said in a telephone hookup from Austin.

Fourth-ranked Alabama and seventh-ranked Texas collide New Year's Day in the 37th annual Cotton Bowl football game which is being billed as a duel of the Wishbones. Both teams were scheduled to arrive in Dallas Friday night.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama went to the Wishbone two years ago after numerous conferences with Royal, who was the innovator of the offense.

Alabama has averaged 106.3 yards per game throwing off the ground-oriented Wishbone behind strong-armed Terry Davis, who has rifled six touchdown passes.

Royal said, "A lot of people are afraid to join up with the Wishbone because they are afraid they can't throw the ball. If you have a talented passer you can."

Bryant said by telephone he liked the passing opportunities from the Wishbone because "you don't have to spend one down on pass protection. When we had drop back passers we had to spend 75 to 80 per cent of our time on pass protection. By the time they (offensive linemen) could learn how to do it they graduated."

Bryant said, "The passing game is one of the great things about the Wishbone. On another subject, Bryant was asked if he had given much thought to the fact that he hadn't beaten Royal in the three times their teams have met.

"I'm kind of ashamed of it

Kansas City Set To Laud Stengel

Kansas City (AP) — Casey Stengel, Kansas City native and member of the baseball Hall of Fame, will be honored at the second annual Kansas City Baseball Awards Dinner Jan. 21.

Stengel, 82, hit .284 in a 12-year regular season career, and .335 in three world series. He retired as an active player in 1925.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each nine miles of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

	Central Omaha	Central Lincoln	Central North Platte	Central Grand Island	Central North Platte	Central Valentine	Central Scottsbluff	Mountain Scottsbluff
Dec. 29	7:49 5:02	7:51 5:07	7:57 5:04	7:58 5:13	8:06 5:22	8:13 5:16	7:22 4:31	7:22 4:31
Jan. 1	7:49 5:02	7:51 5:07	7:57 5:04	7:58 5:13	8:06 5:22	8:13 5:16	7:22 4:31	7:22 4:31
Jan. 2	7:50 5:06	7:51 5:11	7:58 5:10	7:58 5:17	8:08 5:25	8:13 5:19	7:22 4:35	7:22 4:35
Jan. 3	7:50 5:07	7:51 5:11	7:58 5:11	7:58 5:17	8:08 5:26	8:13 5:20	7:22 4:36	7:22 4:36
Jan. 4	7:50 5:08	7:51 5:12	7:58 5:12	7:58 5:18	8:08 5:27	8:13 5:21	7:22 4:37	7:22 4:37
Jan. 5	7:50 5:09	7:51 5:13	7:58 5:13	7:58 5:19	8:08 5:28	8:13 5:22	7:22 4:38	7:22 4:38
Jan. 6	7:50 5:10	7:51 5:14	7:58 5:14	7:58 5:20	8:08 5:29	8:13 5:23	7:22 4:39	7:22 4:39
Jan. 7	7:50 5:10	7:51 5:15	7:58 5:15	7:58 5:21	8:08 5:30	8:13 5:24	7:22 4:40	7:22 4:40

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CHATEAU JEAN GERVAIS 1967 (French) a fine white Estate Bottled Bordeaux—serve it chilled	Port Salut (France)		
BEAUJOLAIS CHATEAU BOISFRANC 1970 (French) the hearty, robust European favorite—room temperature	Camenbert (Denmark)	3.95	39.50
CHATEAU SEGUR-FILLON 1969 (French)—an Estate bottled red Bordeaux—long-lived and perfect with all meat dishes or game	Brie (France)		
CHATEAU BECHEREAU 1969 (French)—a genuine Estate bottled Sauternes—a luscious dessert wine and the perfect way to cap off a meal or an evenings entertainment	Gruyere (Switzerland)	4.35	43.50
	Emmenthal (Switzerland)		
	Same cheeses as the Rose	3.35	33.50
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	Farmer Cheese (Sweden)		
	this wine may also be enjoyed with fresh fruit	3.95	39.50

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Secretary position available
Have experience in a medical office
I have competent typing and dictation. Apply to Journal-Star Box 919
--- **SECRETARY** ---
If you have had some medical on experience, can spell, figures, and want 1 odd monthly benefit, 100% health insurance, benefits too. 41 day week, I

vealed on after- & mos. hood as
& Security increases. You will
it here.

Security Mutual Life Ins. Co.
200 No. 15 On the

Telephone soliciting, work from
home, no selling, preferably co-
operating with the small chain
Reply Journal-Star Box No. 913.

**TEMPORARY
OFFICE WORK**

We urgently need experienced of-
fice workers for all types of interest-
ing temporary office jobs lasting a
days to several weeks. We have
many fine openings. Come &
see the white glove girls.

MANPOWER
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: Part time sales clerk
work in jewelry dept. Apply
person to Pat Schneider at Treas-
City 4000 SO 27.

WAITRESS
Evening shift. Shoemakers Cafe,
West "O".

★

Village Inn Pancake House
Full time waitresses, day &
nights available. Apply in per-
son. Village Inn Pancake House
& O.

★

WAITRESSES
2 shifts open 7:30-30, 5 days
3:30-11:30pm nights. Ar. Vt.
Coffee Shop, 5200 "O".

Waitress wanted, morning hours
wages, no Sundays or holidays,
Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneer.

AVON CALLING
UP TO HERE IN BILL'S
Looking for a way out? You
can get extra money fast
as an Avon Representative.
Get outdoors, make friends,
and live more. Write Journal-
Star, Box No. 922. 29c

430 Help Wanted Man
(unemployment salary)
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Need four men who want to work
full time, make good money, and
be one of the top 100 automobile
salesmen in the country. Guaranteed
salary \$10,000 per year. 1131 O St.
Demonstrator & gas furnished. If
interested, call 430-4300. Lincoln, Neb.
No phone calls.

BELMONT JACK & JILL
Full time, 11am to 7pm, duties
include floor maintenance & check-
ing. No students, apply in person.
Belmont Jack & Jill 11th & O
Sts., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

BODY MAN
Experienced body repairman needed,
must be willing to work in person.
Call 430-4300. 1131 O St., Lincoln, Neb.
No phone calls.

BAIR CO.
SINGLE & DOUBLE SPINDLE
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
Experience imperative
for LATHE OPERATORS
Experience or mechanical
background
4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

BUSBOY
Fri. & Sat. night only, 11:00am-7am.
Must be 18 or over, 5pm-7pm.
Village Center, 5200 O St., Lincoln, Neb.
4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

DEANS FORD
Needed immediately, 2 good auto
repairmen, must be willing to work
in person. 430-4300. 1131 O St., Lincoln, Neb.
No phone calls.

DRIVERS WANTED
CHICKEN DELUXE
Eves, Sun, holidays. Clean, neat,
must be 18 or over, have clean
driving record. Apply in person.
4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

EXPERIENCED
REPAIRMAN
If aptitude is shown, will train to
repair gas, electric, steam,
refrigerated, institutional kitchen
equipment & appliances. Steady
work, 40 hrs. guaranteed. Good
pay. Many benefits. Call 432-0312
for appointment.

PEGLER & COMPANY
1700 Centerpark Road
Experienced help wanted. Mobil Station,
4th & Van Dorn, apply in person.
4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

FULL TIME HELP
Neat appearing person to work in
a retail area, 10:00am to 6:00pm,
week. Apply in person. 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

MCDONALD'S
855 No. 27th
Full time parking attendant. Apply
in person. 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

Full time maintenance man for small
institution. Must have some
experience in heating, plumbing,
pumps, etc. Call 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

WANTED MECHANIC
Experienced in tune-up, brakes,
suspension, and hydraulic. National
Service Station, 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

WANTED
BOILER OPERATOR
3rd and 4th class license preferred.
Experience in industrial setting.
Call 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

435 Help Wanted Man
(unemployment salary)
BUSINESS IS GOOD
We have manager & supervisor
positions open now. Must be
filled. These positions pay well
plus liberal bonuses. We train you,
no experience necessary. Call 4355
No. 48 434-9121 4

IT'S HARD TO FIND
A GOOD MAN
You can always find a good man.
The man we want won't mind
long hours. If he is paid well for
his time, he won't want to leave.
Just as fast as his ability lets
him. 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

IF YOU
Need a job, enough to go to
work. Phone 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

IF YOU WANT LEADS
IF YOU HAVE THEM
We need leads. If you have them,
we will pay you. 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

SALES-TRAINEE
Salary plus commission. Call Mr.
Gibson, 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
has openings in Lincoln area. No
experience necessary. Call 4355
No. 48 434-9121 4

WANTED: 1 or 2 sales representatives
for the state of Nebraska.
Immediate overnight travel. Derive
60% commission. No experience
necessary. Call 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

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Immediate overnight travel. Derive
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MECHANIC WANTED
For light & heavy
equipment. Good pay & other
benefits. 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Designer for heating & air-condition-
ing. 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

CLARK & ENGLISH, HANOVER
1515 3rd Building
Lincoln, Neb. 68502

OFFICE MANAGER
Work in new office, hrs. 8:30-5:00.
FRI. Insurance, holidays, sick
pay, paid vacation. Company
established in Lincoln since 1949.
A national company. Must have
general accounting experience.
Must be mature & able to
communicate. 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

PORTER
6pm-11am - General kitchen & din-
ing room cleaning & cleaning
stainless steel. Good working con-
ditions. Apply in person. 4355
No. 48 434-9121 4

BISHOP BUFFET
An Equal Opportunity Employer
21st & O Sts. 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

Polishman
New car polishman. Must have
experience in cleaning & buffing
polishing new cars. 4355 No. 48
434-9121 4

MOWBRAY
4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

Sales Trainee Wanted
By a leading national cigarette
company. 21 years or over. Good salary,
experience, and advancement possibilities.
Call 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

SEMI DRIVERS
Experienced over the road. Must
have good driving record to haul
heavy loads. 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

Wanted: Man for wash & clean-up
of new & used cars & trucks.
Good starting salary & other
benefits. 4355 No. 48 434-9121 4

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501 Apartments, Furnished
21st & O Sts. 4355 No. 48
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Look at Grandpa's funny little tree! The whole thing's WHITE and all the balls are GOLD!

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740 Autos for Sale

70 Monte Carlo, Turbo-air, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, slatted snow tires. Extra clean. 467-7777.

1970 Gremlin, dependable, always starts, one owner, \$1350 or offer. 425-7252.

1970 Ranch wagon, low mileage, immaculate. 225.

1970 Ford 4-door. 475-8821.

70 Scout, 4x4, V8, new steeper blocks, chrome wheels, 52000, 4000 shape. 924 So. 8th.

1969 Buick LeSabre, power steering, brakes, air, 30 So. 20th, 425-5937.

70 Chevy Impala Custom, air conditioning, power steering, one owner, 4000 miles. Firm \$1700. 434-4262.

70 Plymouth GTX, 440 with many extras. 475-2973.

Classified Display

1970 Chevrolet

Kingwood 3 seat, fully equipped, air conditioning, full power, luggage rack, 30,000 miles, continued warranty.

\$2390

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

1971 Plymouth

Fury III 4-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, very sharp.

\$2232

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

1970 Chevrolet

Impala Sport Coupe, turbohydraulic, full power, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 22,400 miles.

\$1975

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

1970 Chevrolet

Impala Sport Coupe, turbohydraulic, full power, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 22,400 miles.

\$1975

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

1970 Chevrolet

Impala Sport Coupe, turbohydraulic, full power, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 22,400 miles.

\$1975

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

THE CORNER OF 48TH & VINE

MIDWEST AUTO CITY

HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

CHEAPIES

1968 FIAT \$807

1967 FURY \$687

1965 LTD \$517

1965 IMPALA \$489

1966 CUTLASS \$797

1967 MUSTANG \$817

1965 PLYMOUTH \$367

1965 FAIRLANE \$497

1964 CHEVY \$467

1965 BUICK \$477

1962 IMPALA \$157

1967 AUSTIN \$497

USED CARS

WE RUN A VERY simple business

DeBrow

AUTO SALES

17th & "O" 432-1023

740 Autos for Sale

68 Chevrolet Malibu Sport coupe, radio, heater, 3 speed, V8, tinted glass, 475-2973.

1968 Dodge Dart, 2-door, hardtop, slatted, automatic, 21,000 actual miles. 477-4178 after 5pm.

68 Firebird Sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1099.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY 1835 West "O"

68 Olds 442, power steering, 21,000 miles, silver with black interior, bucket seats, 4 speed, new tires. \$1120. Best shown by appointment after 5pm. 424-7272.

68 Firebird 400 convertible, power brakes & steering, rally wheels, AM-FM, 432-4149.

1968 Ford Mustang-V8, 3-speed, new tires, excellent condition. \$1195. Call 761-5441, Milford.

68 Impala, 9-passenger wagon, vinyl top, rack, radial & snows. 489-3226.

1968 Mustang, 289, 3-speed, new rubber, 432-6970 or 444-0905 evenings.

67 Chevy Impala red 2-door hardtop, steering, air, automatic, one owner, 48,000 miles. \$1250. 434-8074.

1967 Corvair 4-door hardtop, loaded. 475-8821.

1901 West "O". 475-8821.

1967 Rebel - Standard shift, 6500, excellent condition. 466-9528.

67 Tempest, power steering & brakes. 435-7631.

67 Camaro SS, 350 4-speed, excellent condition, best offer. 434-0137.

Classified Display

1971 Vega

Notchback, 3 speed, radio, 22,400 miles.

\$1370

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

1970 Ford

Galaxie 500, 4-door, V8, automatic, vinyl roof, full power, 25,800 miles.

\$1990

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

1971 Chevrolet

Bel Air, 4-door, 350, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, spotless.

\$1995

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

Chevrolet

50th & O

Classified Display

COMET '73

250 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, AM radio, body side molding, tinted glass complete, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards.

\$2699

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

OPEN SUNDAYS

1835 West "O"

8-9 WEEKDAYS

477-5202

Classified Display

HOWARD GOTFREDSON'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH TAX DISCOUNT

Rather than pay taxes on our large inventory, we will discount the amount of the tax on any particular used car in stock sold between now and the first of the year!

1971 PLYMOUTH

Sebring 2-door hardtop, No. 005, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

\$2288

1969 IMPERIAL

Local trade in. Full power and air. No. 043. Exceptionally clean and only.

\$2177

1971 DODGE

Polara 4-door, No. 097. One owner local trade in with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Under.

19,000 MILES

1972 FURY

No. 011, 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

\$2728

1972 WAGON

Chrysler Town & Country wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Less than.

6,000 MILES

1971 SCOUT

V8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive. One owner with less than.

11,000 MILES

1972 FURY

4-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Spotless and with less than.

5,000 MILES

1970 FURY

No. 103, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

ONLY \$990

3900 So. 48th

Our 56th Year!

740 Autos for Sale

1967 Plymouth 10 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, nice 5099.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY 1835 West "O"

1968 Ford 10-passenger wagon, steering, brakes & air, good condition. \$550. 489-8818.

1968 Pontiac Tempest 6, 2-door power steering, 475-886 after 5.

1964 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door hardtop, V8, air, hitch, 21,000 snow tires, excellent. 750 Cherrywood Dr. 489-8168.

65 Buick LeSabre, air, power steering, brakes, snags, positive traction, good condition, just inspected. 488-7412.

65 Corvair, excellent condition, new tires, 4-speed. 489-7286.

65 Cadillac coupe, best offer takes. 466-4666.

65 Corvair, low mileage, cheap. 434-5271.

1965 Ford 4-door sedan, power steering, brakes, air, new tires, 20,000. 489-2714.

1964 Chevy-Clean. 283, automatic, 5300. After 5pm call 434-0497.

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

64 Chevy wagon V8 stick. Good solid car. \$395. 1210 North 45th.

1964 Chevrolet, 283, 4-speed, new paint job, after 5pm. 435-1485.

1964 Chevy Super Sport, 327, red with white interior, new motor, 5450. After 5pm, Wahoo. 432-2489.

64 Ford Galaxie, air, steering, brakes, good condition. 4475. 434-4389.

64 Falcon, Green, Stick, Runs good, nearly new tires. Radio, heater. \$245. 466-488. 3445 Touzel Ave. 6.

64 Olds wagon, all power, air, one owner, Recent safety sticker. \$500. 488-5272.

1964 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, fully equipped, vinyl, 5995. 488-5429.

1964 Rambler-Lowner, winterized, excellent history, no lemon. 477-7183.

1963 Chevy Impala, 2-door sport coupe, 3-speed, good body, engine #255, work. \$75 or best offer, 799. 2036 after 5pm & weekends.

1963 Dodge 880, 4-door sedan, 466-2345, ask for Lyle. Citizens State Bank.

1963 Dodge wagon, 8, automatic, very clean. \$295. 477-5755. 432-8071. 3.

Classified Display

RENT FOR LESS

CARS - TRUCKS

TRAILERS

HITCHES - TOWBARS

HOURLY - DAY - WEEK

MOWBRAY'S

434-5976

48th & R

Classified Display

MEGINNIS CARES!

1968 Riviera

2-door hardtop, fully equipped including vinyl roof, all power and factory air, a local one owner new Ford trade in, less than 35,000 miles, it's like new.

\$2095

1971 Pinto

Bright red finish with black interior, a real sharp little economy car, just traded in on another new Ford, it's a bargain at-

\$1495

1967 Ford

Country Squire station wagon, full power, factory air, an exceptionally outstanding car, see and drive-

\$1395

1970 Fiat

850 Sport coupe, dark blue finish with bucket seats, 4 speed, radio, heater, radial tires, a real sharp sports car and an excellent buy.

\$1295

1971 Dodge

Coronet 4-door, light blue finish with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, a one owner new Ford trade in.

\$2495

1972 Ford

Grand Torino, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, medium brown metallic finish with matching interior, another one owner new Ford trade in.

\$2995

1970 Maverick

2-door, all white finish with black interior, economical 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission, a local one owner with 36,000 actual miles.

\$1395

1967 Mustang

Coupe, sauterne gold finish with a black vinyl roof, 6 cylinder engine with a 3-speed transmission, exceptionally sharp.

\$1295

1964 Ford

XL 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, see and drive.

\$495

1969 Ford

Country Squire station wagon, bright red finish with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, another one owner car, it's beautiful inside and out.

\$2495

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM

Ford's First Team in Lincoln

Meginnis Ford

OPEN SUNDAYS

500 No. 66th 434-0661

Classified Display

1970 Thunderbird

4-door Landau, 25,000 miles.

\$3695

1971 Thunderbird

2-door Landau, loaded.

\$4195

1971 Chevelle

2-door, 4-speed, air, 22,000 miles.

\$2995

1971 GTO

2-door, automatic transmission, air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio.

\$2995

1971 Torino

4-door sedan, CREAM PUFF.

\$2495

1971 Ford

Galaxie 500, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior.

\$2395

1970 Ford

LTD, power brakes, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, 30,000 miles.

\$2395

Classified Display

DEAN'S Ford

1901

West "O"

475-8821

Classified Display

1972 Dodge Ply.

Charger

Equipped with:

1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power Steering
4. Vinyl top
5. Radio
6. V8 engine
7. Vinyl body side molding
8. Rubber bumper guards
9. Deluxe wheel covers
10. Stock # 2825-A

\$3195

1972 Dodge Ply.

Fury III (2-door hardtop)

Equipped with:

1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Radio
5. V8 engine
6. Vinyl body side molding
7. Rubber bumper guards
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. White wall tires
10. Stock # 2847-A

\$2850

1972 Dodge Ply.

Polara Custom (4-door hardtop)

Equipped with:

1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Radio
5. V8 engine
6. Vinyl body side molding
7. Rubber bumper guards
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. White wall tires
10. Stock # 2837-A

\$2795

1972 Dodge Ply.

Satellite Custom (Station Wagon)

Equipped with:

1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power Steering
4. Ramo
5. V8 engine
6. Vinyl body side molding
7. Rubber bumper guards
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. White wall tires
10. Stock # 2850-A

\$3395

"we run a very simple business"

DeBROWN AUTO SALES

17th & "O" 432-1023 "Since 1912" Lincoln, Nebr.

Clean Sweep SALE

Behlen Motors is having a clean sweep sale and are cleaning their lot of used cars before tax time. So come in and clean up on some savings on a fine used car.

3 - 1972 Ambassador

low mileage, all the extras.

\$3395

1972 Plymouth

4-door, automatic, power steering, factory air. # P130.

\$2495

1972 Plymouth

Satellite wagon, V8, 3 speed.

\$1795

1971 Matador

V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, vinyl top, 13,000 miles. # P91

\$2255

1970 Hornet

4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, white walls, snow (2) tires also. # 1100A

\$1650

1968 Ambassador

4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. # 1100A

\$695

1968 Dodge

2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, factory air, vinyl top # P146

\$1095

1968 Pontiac

2-door Tempest, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. # 1455A

\$995

1967 Ambassador

4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. # 1397B

\$695

1967 Rebel

Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. # 1214B

\$550

1967 Plymouth

Fury III 2-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioning # J122AB

\$495

1967 Ford

2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, factory air. # 904A

\$895

1966 Ford

4-door sedan, automatic, air conditioning. # 1157A

\$695

1966 Chevrolet

Wagon, V8, automatic, factory air. # 1491A

\$595

1966 Pontiac

2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes. # PR20

\$895

1965 Classic

4-door sedan # P96B

\$200

We Will Be OPEN Sat.

Behlen Motors

Behlen—An Outstanding Name in Nebraska Business

1145 No. 48th 434-0241

BEAT N.D.

1972 Dodge Ply.

Charger

Equipped with:

1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power Steering
4. Vinyl top
5. Radio
6. V8 engine
7. Vinyl body side molding
8. Rubber bumper guards
9. Deluxe wheel covers
10. Stock # 2825-A

\$3195

1972 Dodge Ply.

Fury III (2-door hardtop)

Equipped with:

1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Radio
5. V8 engine
6. Vinyl body side molding
7. Rubber bumper guards
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. White wall tires
10. Stock # 2847-A

\$2850

1972 Dodge Ply.

Polara Custom (4-door hardtop)

Equipped with:

1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Radio
5. V8 engine
6. Vinyl body side molding
7. Rubber bumper guards
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. White wall tires
10. Stock # 2837-A

\$2795

1972 Dodge Ply.

Satellite Custom (Station Wagon)

Equipped with:

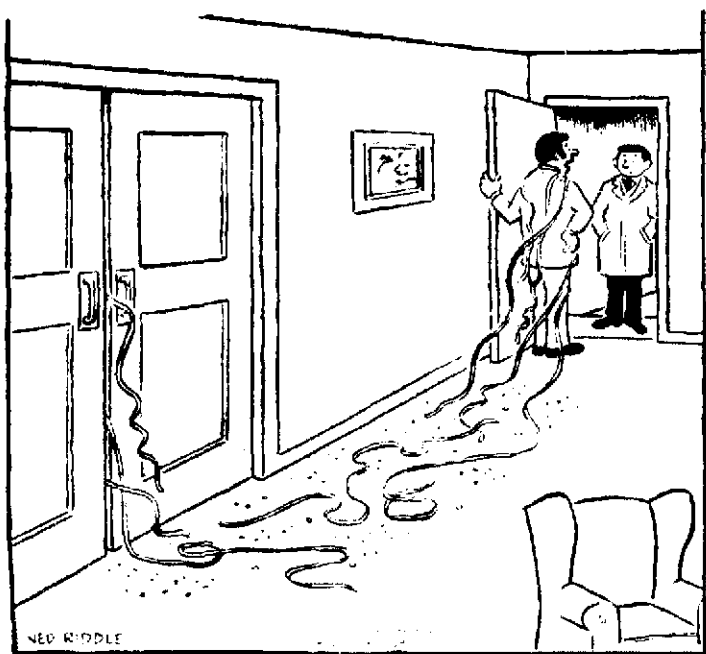
1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power Steering
4. Ramo
5. V8 engine
6. Vinyl body side molding
7. Rubber bumper guards
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. White wall tires
10. Stock # 2850-A

\$3395

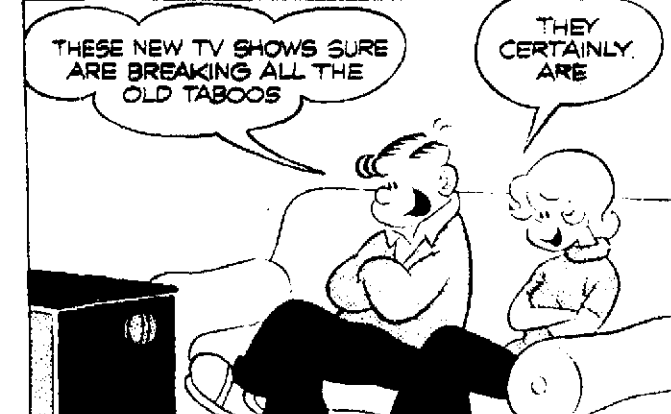
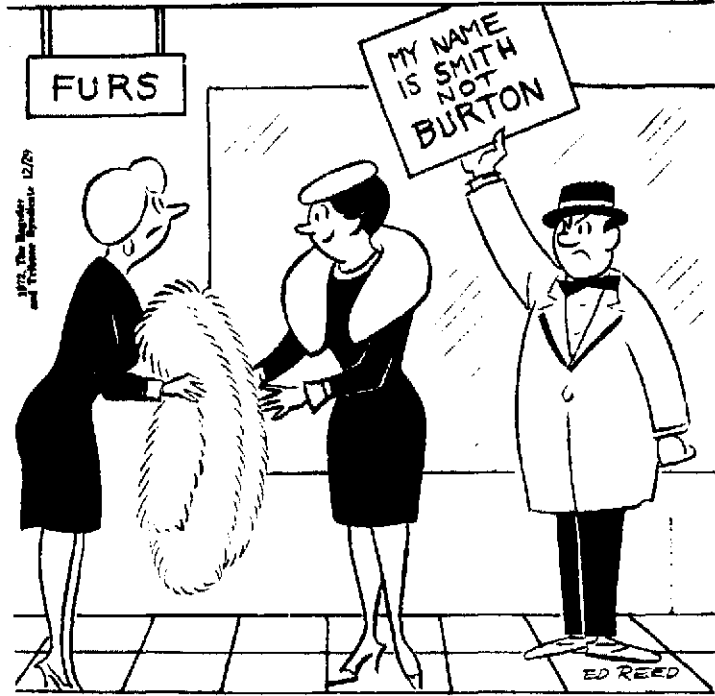
"we run a very simple business"

DeBROWN AUTO SALES

17th & "O" 432-1023 "Since 1912" Lincoln, Nebr.

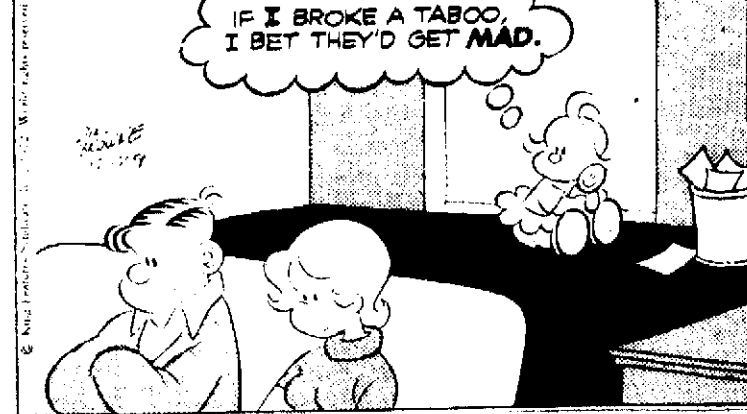


"A party? Do you think I'd give a party and not invite YOU?"



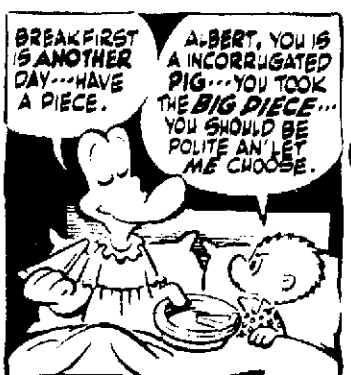
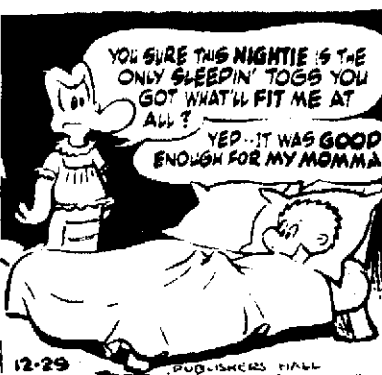
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



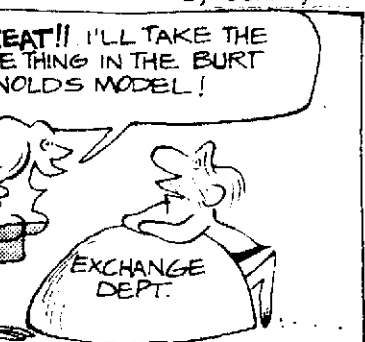
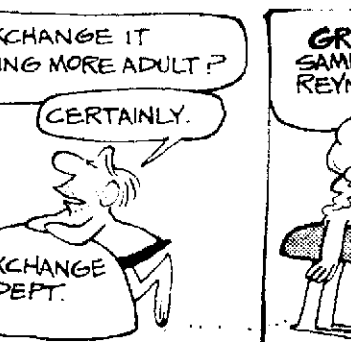
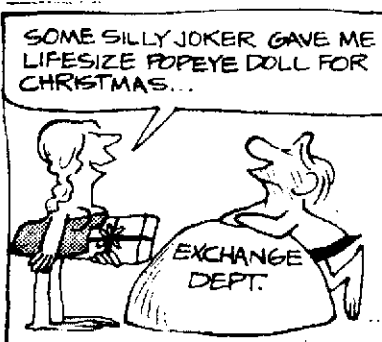
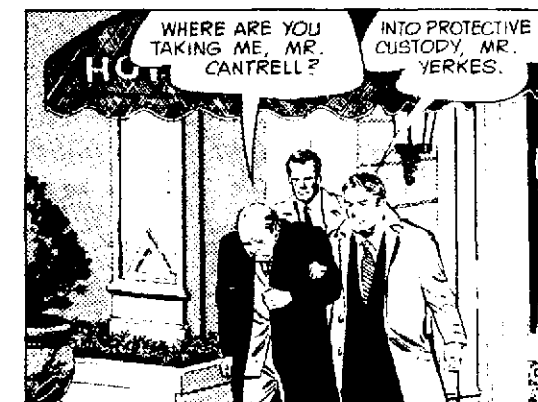
POGO

by Walt Kelly



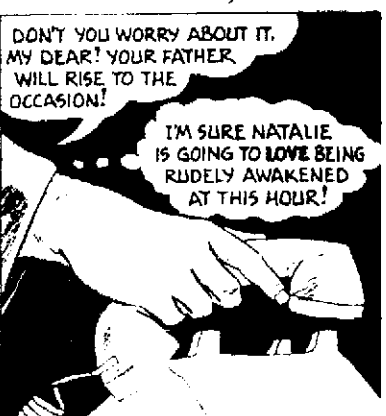
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



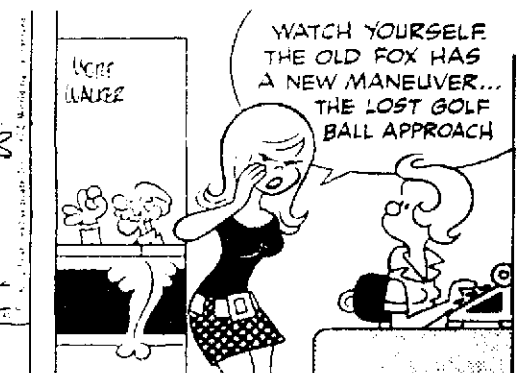
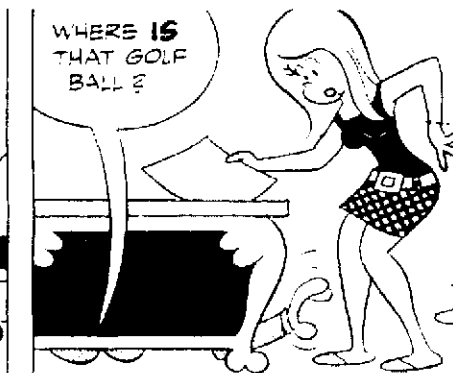
THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



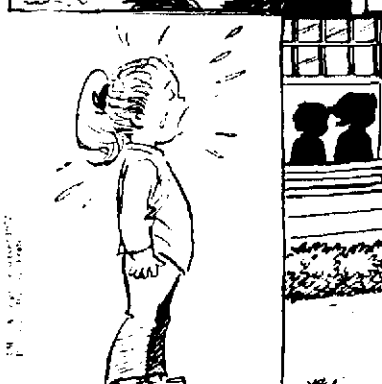
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KOEM NXVHM KVVXK LBFNH FNFJ
FK MRMIKKOBL MAHM. OH YVNMIAHMH
FLFOBHK KICKX. -KVVEFH XCQAMJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE OLDER I GROW THE MORE I DISTURB THE FAMILIAR DOCTRINE THAT AGE BRINGS WISDOM. -H. L. MENCKEN
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

3	4	7	6	8	2	4	5	6	7	3	5	8
H	F	U	A	G	V	A	Y	J	O	A	O	A
7	5	8	2	3	5	7	2	3	8	2	6	7
W	U	Y	A	R	M	N	L	M	G	U	O	T
2	6	3	7	2	8	3	6	5	2	7	8	5
E	L	O	0	1	1	N	L	E	N	E	F	E
4	7	5	8	3	6	5	8	7	4	6	3	4
M	A	T	T	Y	R	S	R	E	P	I	A	
3	8	6	2	7	2	4	6	3	5	8	7	2
S	T	R	1	T	D	H	O	Y	0	O	H	E
5	2	7	3	8	5	2	7	8	4	3	6	5
M	A	G	O	G	A	S	A	I	E	U	G	N
6	3	8	5	7	6	4	3	6	5	7	8	4
R	R	V	C	I	A	S	M	E	N	E	D	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Crossword

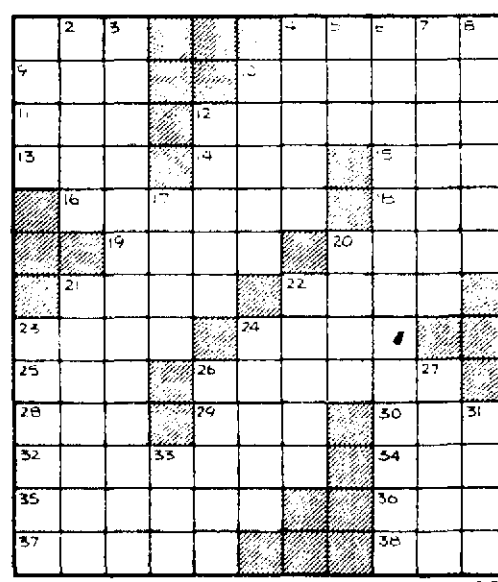
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Beaver's creation
4. Moroccan city
9. Nigerian tribesman
10. Break in rank
11. Tiny bird
12. Foot lever
13. Kind of tray
14. McKuen
15. Still
16. The weird way
18. Malarkey!
19. Throw the dice
20. majesty
21. Band-leader
22. Stock exchange membership
23. Man-handle
24. Mao's associate
25. Anything circular
26. Japanese religious cult
28. Steal
29. Stannum
30. Exasperate
32. Menu phrase (3 wds.)
34. Devotee
36. Colorado Indian

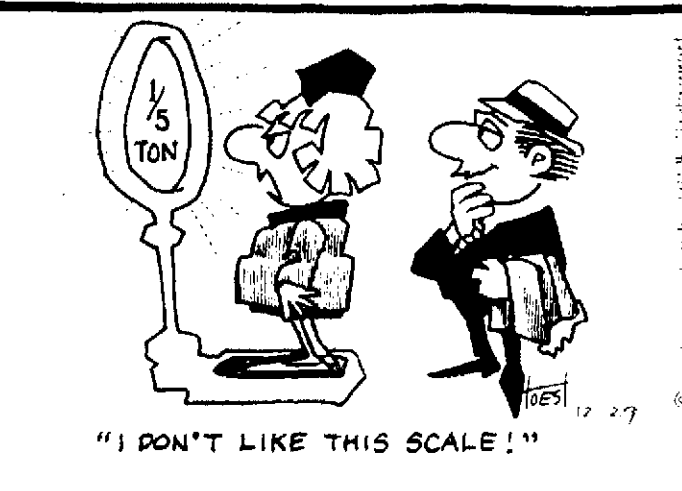
DOWN
1. Pertinent info
2. Ascend
3. Nursery rhyme character (2 wds.)
4. Slender; frail
5. Candelabra
6. Curva-cious cutie (2 wds.)
7. Minimally (2 wds.)
8. Grow "choppers"
9. Laugh-provoking
10. Quaver
12. Vex
20. Bibb or Errol
21. Former prisoner
22. Glisten
23. Swamp
24. Reproach
26. -s
27. Grandilo-quence
31. Body joint
33. Little Margaret

ADIAPT CLASH
SAMOA AORITA
SPANKINGNEW
DEMY IIRK
ADO SPOKEN
LOA ENA
INFULL SWING
NILL RAE
SLAVIC APE
SHO ENOS
LAYINGONEON
INANE PADRE
DELED SPORT

Yesterday's Answer

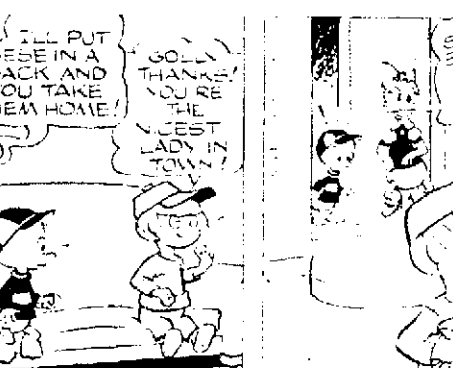


THE LOCKHORNS



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

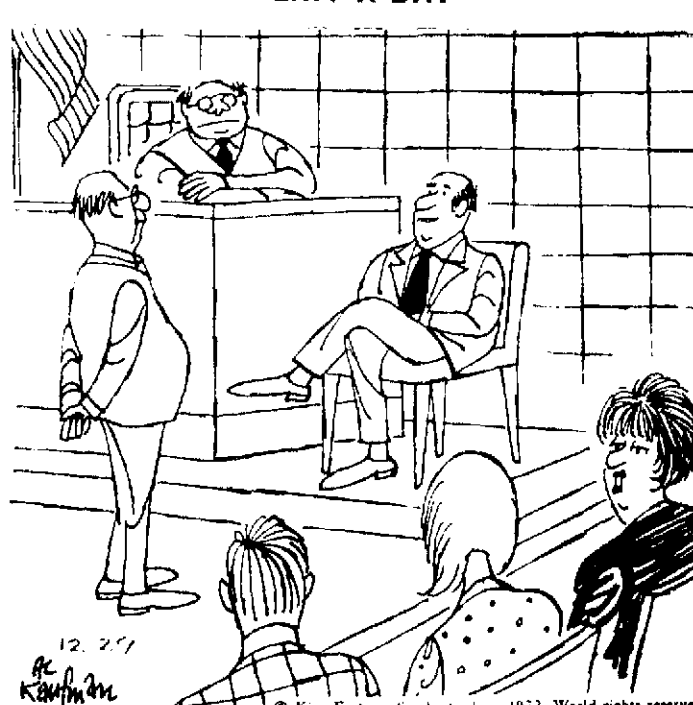
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"After twenty years of marriage, I know a phony alibi when I hear one."

"The trouble with gin is it always makes people who can't sing think they can."